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Such Will Be Mark on Steam Plows.

HERETOFORE ALL FROM ENGLAND

Business Acumen of a New Man Gets Order From Oldest American House.

One of the very heaviest items of expense in plantation conduct here has been in the steam plow department. The initial cost has been great and maintenance is no small account. The first price has at times been staggering to some extent for the reason that all steam plows used here are or have been manufactured in Leeds. The Fowler people make them. No other brand is known in the group.

Upon a number of occasions in establishing new sugar estates here there has been most expensive, not to say annoying delay in getting the steam plows out from England. When Oahu piantation was started every effort was made to secure the plows from the United States, but without avail.

Steam plows for Island plantations are now to be produced in the Statea. Office in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort Brewer & Co., factors, have placed an order for a set of plows with Wm. C. Gregg, representing the O. S. Kelly Company of Springfield, O. Delivery is to be made in about ninety days from this time. The price is entirely satisfactory and a sufficient guarantee has been given of the efficiency of the tool, or implement.

Wm. C. Gregg, now a resident of Honolulu, occupying a recently purchased residence on Beretania street and having an office on Fort, came to the Islands early in July last. He had been in the heavy hardware business many years and was here looking for trade. Very soon Mr. Gregg noticed that all IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION the steam plows came from Leeds, Merchants. King and Bethel Sts., England, and had the marks of John Fowler & Sons upon them. About everything else in the plantation establishments bore American brands. Mr. Gregg began thinking and acting IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION at the same time. He talked with Merchants. Honolulu, Hawaiian some of the agents and plantation owners and arrangements pleasing to all were made. In a fortnight Mr. Gregg was on his way back to the Coast with the assurance that if he could delivery good steam plows here eral Merchandise. Queen Street, from the States the same would be ordered. In the middle of last month Mr. Gregg returned to Honolulu prepared to give figures. He was soon followed by Thos. Wright, an expert machinist and draughtsman from the offices of the O. S. Kelly Company of Springfield, O. Messrs. Gregg and Wright leave today with their first order for a steam plow to be built in the United States for a plantation of the Hawaiian Islands.

The O. S Kelly Company is a big concern and the reason it is going into the steam plow manufacturing business is clear enough The Company is doing business with owners of plantations in Cuba. For about two years it carried on the books an order for traction engines to amount in money \$100,-000, f. o. b. This order was conditioned on arrival or advent of peace in Cuba. Mr. Gregg is advised that the company is going ahead now with the traction engine order and is certain that the Kelly people will offer steam plows to the Cuban sugar estate proprietors.

All the locomotives, rails, refining machinery, etc., of the plantations here, are made in America. Some of the mills are from the States, notably Ewa But lately nearly all of the mills have been constructed at the Honolulu Iron Works here This establishment has just delivered several six and nineroller mills, and is now erecting the nine-roller mill for Oahu plantation This will be the largest mill in the

Will Go in January.

President Dole is of the opinion that t will be necessary for him to make a imp to Washington, probably in January of next year. This will be after the report of the Hawaiian Comm ssion has been received by the President Mr Cullom, chairman of the Commisbe in attendance at Washington dur- members of the company are ing part of the time at least that p-o-pective legislation was before commit- M McBryde, A. V. Kinner, A. B Isentees of Senate or House or both



SIR ROBERT HERRON, KNIGHT.

It is a sad and corrowful duty to announce the death of Sir Robert Herron, Knight, which took place at his residence on K.nau street, in this city, Friday afternoon. Sir Robert, who had not been in good health for some time, was taken seriously iil on Tuesday, the 18th inst. This was during the absence of Lady Herron and most of the family, who were attending the marriage of the eldest son on Hawali. The medical attendants of Sir Robert, Dra. Herbert and Humphris, were immediately summoned and declared his condition to be critical. Word was sent to Lady Herron, who returned to town on Saturday night last. From the time of her arrival Sir Robert appeared to rally, and horse was entertained of his untimate recovery, but at midnight on Thursday a change for the worse took place and Sir Robert slowly sank until his death, at 1:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, all the members of the family in Honolu u being present when he passed away.

Sir Robert was born on August 17,:1837, at Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. In early manhood he went to Dublin, Ireland, and entered upon a commercial career at Kingstown, Dublin. After being appointed Magistrate for the County of Dublin, and chairman of the Kingstown Commissioners for a number of years, Sir Robert finally received the honor of Knighthood in 1887. In 1890 he sold out his commercial interests and retired from business, and in 1894 sectied with his family in Honolulu.

During his residence in Ireland Sir Robert was a prominent member of the Mason.c Order, and frequently visited the local looges in Honolulu. He was twice married. His first wife died in 1.83 leaving him a son, Robert, who died in 1887. His second wife, Anna Danford, survives him, Besides the widow, Lady Herron, he leaves a sister, Mrs. McIntyre, residing in Scotland; his relatives in Honolulu are Mr. and Mrs. Denford, Rev. V. H. and Mrs. Lit. at, Judge W. L. and Mrs. Stapley, Mr. Wm. Danford and the Misses Anys and Anna Danford. The Tune at service will be held from St. Andrew's Cathedral at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the interment taking place in Nucanu cemetery.

Sir Robert Herron was a fine type of the Christian gentleman He was a tall, strong, handsome man, dignified, yet gential, always graceful, one whom it was a pleasure and a privilege to know. He became well known in Hawaii and was exceedingly well liked. He had full success in a business career, was well to the fore in politics n country and was considered a man of dusting was a favorite with many of the noted personages of Great Britain + and was known as one of unbounded hospitality.

TYPHOID IN THE PAST.

Office of the Board of Health. Honosulu, H. I. Oct. 29, 1898.

EDITOR ADVERTISER: -The following is a comparative annual report of the mortality from typhoid fever in Honoruru since January 1st, 1894. In connection with this report I would state that more than half the deaths were of Japanese, many of them non-residents.

Jan. Feb. Mar Apr. May June July Aug. Sept Oct. Nov Dec Total sident. 1896 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 4 1898 2 1 1 3 4 11 7 . 35 17 68 22

Yours respectfully.

C B REYNOLDS,

Executive Officer Board of Health.

The official statement above tells directly of the course of typhoid fever here for five years. It shows an average of thirteen deaths a year, with a very heavy percentage of Japanese plantation coolies.

There are now more than fifty cases of typhoid fever in the United States military hospital here and there have been quite a number of deaths. The camps at Kapiolani Park and Diamond Head were established less than three after After beating the civilian the

NEW COMPANIES

Pair of Corporations Authorized by Cabinet

The certificates of two new Island corporations have been approved by the Cabinet.

These are the officers of the Hawai-Islands till Spreckelsville gets a new ian Trading Company, which is to engage in the general merchandizing hand office. This is a good promotion of \$50,000 and the privilege of increas ing the same to \$250,000

> President-M J Carroll Vice-President-Jas Berry Treasurer-W Jenningson Secretary-F J Berry

The McBryde Estate, Ltd., with and Congress. It was the request of about all its interests on the Island of will get it if capability and link a d. Condrate have amusement on experience. Kauai, is an agricultural pursuits en frithful survice count. They are both that are highly successful. They have ed on the Australia, Saturday to work sion, that President Dole, as a member, terprise. The capital is \$60,000 and the

A D McBryde, W D McBryde, A berg M. E. A. Purvis

OFFICIAL CHANGES

Promotions in Interior Department - Fax Office

Ed S Boyd, who has been third clerk in the offices of the Interior Department, has succeeded Maj Curt's P laukea resigned as chief clerk in the comes up from the postoffice to the u-

terior department. The position of second denuty in the are available and well fit ed 'or 'be himself and brother. place and in all likelihood one of them Hawaiians M C Amana ha been in a spoisied themselves with the well on the Ews plantation. They are Mr. the tax office five years and Jas L known Orpheum cloud and have sas and Mrs William Judkins Mr and friends and the public at large will be Corera is included to the opinion that pleased to see Mr Shaw advance one it would par to have a house h re as Brown and six children three of whom tof them to the vacancy

CASE OF CLEAN UP

Sanitary Work Order of Day at Camp McKinley.

THOROUGH METHODS FULLOWED

Disinfecting-Engineers All Right Street Car Rowdylsm-Drunken Men-A Complaint

CLEANING UP.

The way they are cleaning up at Camp McKinley is a reminder of the active operations of the Citizens' Committee in the tenement districts of Honolulu during the cholera epidemic following the introduction of the quick killing disease from China three years ago Reports from the camp indicate that a plan of sanitation up to date has been outlined or arranged and is being followed. About everything that was recommended by the Board of Health is being done, though Col. Barber has not yet acknowledged the receipt of the last note he was handed from the Board of Health. Even the tents and clothing of men are being disinfected and the place may now be said to be in very fair condition, perhaps in the best possible. Officers and men are taking a deep interest in the movement to drive away typhoid. One of the men said in this office yesterday that there were hundreds of his comrades in the First New York who would be more than pleased to see any man violating health rules severely punish-In the camp of the Engineers, where the usual or regulation camp arrangements have been established from the first, things are moving along in even tenor, without any complaint or any sickness to amount to anything.

STREET CAR ROWDYISM. In the Waikiki Tram car that left Fort and King at about 8:15 last even-

ing there were a dozen or so soldiers. Nearly all of them had been drinking. Several were under the influence of liquor to a marked degree. One of the drunken men conducted himself in a shameless manner. The conductor wanted to put him off the car, but this would not be allowed by the others. A coup'e of the soldiers tried to quiet the raving fellow, but the attempt was without result. The language of the worst man of the lot was vile, a stream of vulgarity and profanity. Four ladies left the car. Some other ladies who entered a little later asked for the protection of sober passengers, but the howling drunkard and his friends had the excursion well in hand

A NATIVE STABBED

There was reported yesterday morndier on Sunday evening. This was in uty Chillingworth to work on the case. the course of a "swipes" carousal in The Deputy was not long in landing to the point of blows the soldier, who headquarters. was accompanied by others from one the native on the shoulder and one ably be called this morning. hand. The native followed the men to one of the camps and there had his wounds dressed. He did not complain to the police, but will be hunted up

A COMPLAINT LODGED.

A Haole, whose wife is a native Hawaiian woman, complained to Marshal of three soldiers near the Moitlill quietly down the road when one of the mission as special policeman in order total now to come to defend himself and his wife heresoldiers traveled in the direction of the

CORDRAY CIR UIT.

Northwestern Theatrical Mon Intereat Her

Lem Cordray, brother of John F Cordray the well known theatreal man of the Northwest is a member of the crew of the U S Gunboat Benning on Lew Cordres is an engineer business in Honolulu, with a capital for Mr Boyd. Gus Rose advance in by trade and went to sea for the novthe interior office and A. J. Sm. hies elty of the thing, on account of the war and for his health. He will reach Colum, a have been cancell d and that the end of his term in ten weeks and the Times exhausion party would come office of the tax assessor and clictor intends to remain in Honolou fr by the big ocean liner Garrone, which is now vacant. There are two men on some time with the purpose of nit - leaves Seattle November 15 the staff of Mr. Shaw at present who mately extablishing a business here for

In Serie Tic maiand Forthird the / a stopping off point between the Coast are young men and C B Kennedy.

and Australia and will so recommend to his brother. The men have ample capital and if they engage in business here will give the town good shows at popular prices.

Captain Whiting's Acquittal. (Washington Star, Oct. 8)

The incoming mail from the east brings a report of a court of inquiry held in Manila to investigate charges made by Harold Sewall, late United States minister to Hawaii, against Capt. Whiting of the Monadnock. The gist of the charge was that the captain had detained the monitor at Honoluis on the passenger course from Sax" Francisco to Manila much longer than was necessary because his family resided in that city The Monadnock was only two or three days overdue at Manila, and the court acquitted the captain of any intention of delay.

troops for Hawaii.

During the month of Nor -ber Companies K and M, of the First New York, expect to make a trip to Ha-After leaving the steamer at Hilo a practice march to the volcano, a distance of thirty miles, will be made. Both companies will go in light marching order. They will likely leave here on Wednesday next.

CAPT. HALL'S FORTUNE.

Will is Contested By Alfred C. **Rulofson.**

A good many of the people of Honolulu are acquainted with Alfred C. Rulofson, who is with Baker & Hamilton at San Francisco. Mr. Rulofson has visited the Islands and on one occasion made an extended stay in this city, where he established both business and social friendships. The name of Capt. Winslow G. Hall is familiar to all Island people. It is for him that one of the crack Inter Island steamers is named and he has been a big figure in the Pacific lumber and shipping and building business for years.

Capt. Hall died some months ago. In his will he left all of his large fortune to relatives in the east. The captain was a bachelor. Rulofson, when a boy, was legally adopted as son by Capt. Hall and now contests the will against the distant relatives. Rulofson's father is a photographer of San. Francisco. Young Rulofson ran away to sea when little more than a child and fell in with Capt. Hall. The Captain took to the lad and their relat.ons were as of father and son for many years.

CHINESE LOTTERIES.

Start Up Again, But Had Short Life,

Word was quietly passed around among the Chinese during the later part of last week that two pakapio or lottery games would be opened for business on Saturday

The Chinese backers of the games had made their boasts that they would have the games in operation and be immune from police interference. as they had "bought" several members of the force.

Informers communicated the facts to ing the stabbing of a native by a sol- Marshal Brown and he assigned Depthe neighborhood of Moililli on Sun- his game and twenty-one Chinamen day evening. When the quarrel came were registered on the blotter at police

Nearly all the accused are out on. of the camps, drew a knife and cut \$500 bail each. Their cases will prob-

Permits for Japanese.

A meeting was held yesterday morning by the planters and the Cabinet to consider the demands for more labor that have arisen within the past few Brown last evening of the misbehavior months After much discussion there were "permitted" 6,000 laborers to be church on Sunday The man said that brought from Japan during the next with his wife he was proceeding six months. There was long debate on three soldiers met caught hold of the woman Remonstrance was met by time three months or six months, with blows and the civilian wanted a com- the number for a quarter half of the

A Different Machine

It is isarned from the Hawaiian Electric Company people that the reason for the non-induction telephone service to Waikiki and the Piains lately is the installation of a new electrical machine at the plan of the Hawaiian Company Whether or no the change is permanent is not known

"Times From son

Geo W Parker representing the Minneaph's Times received a talegram by he Austraua notifying him that the arrangements with he City of

More Cane Farmers,

Some more California farmers arriv-

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GROUP

Picture of Honolula Boys Now in Manila.

KNOWN

Schermerhorn and Smith-Murray and Dempsey-Are All Good Soldiers

The Advertiser has received a group portrait of ten of the Honolulu men now in Manila as soldiers for Uncle Sam. Those whose faces peer pleasantly from the work of the Spanish photographer at No. 9, Escolta street, Manila, are: C. E. Smith, Schemerhorn, Chas. Murray, W. Dempsey, C. Labeck, C. Faneuf, P. Potter, F. Cook, Anderson and R. H. White.

Schermerhorn, in the center of the group, has an American flag in his grasp. Schemerhorn is but a shadow of the strapping big chap who played football so fiercely here last Thanksgiving day. It is plainly to be seen that he has lost much weight.

At Schermerhorn's right is C. E. Smith, the young Englishman who painted the Central Union church spire in true professional style. He looks a long period, in the press of the entirely well. Smith has a trumpet in one hand, but it is said he has been come a household word throughout the detailed to duty in the secret service branch. Smith is a fine young fellow, check full of energy.

horn and Smith. Harry is now an enlisted man in the Nebraska regiment, having left the customs service. Harry enlisted on the 6th of September. He took part in both of the battles prior making inquiry from all available to the fall of Manila, though not then in uniform. Harry has done his best to grow a moustache. He has been more successful with an imperial and of Hawaii are flooded with inquiries in his campaign hat looks quite like a regular westerner.

Cook, who is known here as having served in the regulars of the N. G. H., in a chair near the left of the line and tion. looks just the same as ever. Standing behind Cook is young Dempsey, who was in the employ of the Oahu Railway here and who was a member of cipients to answer them. B Company, N. G. H. Lubeck has improved greatly in appearance. Young Faneuf is apparently quite well. Potter, Anderson and White evidently find the fare and the service satisfactory.

Smith rounded up the ten for the There are about ten other Honolulu boys who could not appear for the occasion Walcott and Harker, health. The same may be said of ly all inquiries made, by simply mail-Dahlstrom and Lane, old timers of the ing a copy of this paper.
N. G. H. harracks. Dahlstrom sends To persons who are the Advertiser a bundle of American and Spanish papers published in Manila with request for exchange.

Of all the Honolulu boys who have gone to Manila with various commands, not one has had trouble of any kind with officers. There has not been occasion to reprimand even one of them and everywhere they are pronounced excellent men and Al solciers, all having had experience in the militia here. There are so many of these Islands were "settled" before the Island chaps in Manila that it is a common saying about the camps that they have a Honolulu regiment scattered through the army.

SCOTS DANCE.

Pleasant Hallow'een Ball of the Thistle Club. (From Saturday's Advertiser)

Amang the bonie, winding banks, Where Doon rins, wimplin, clear.

Where Bruce ance rul'd the martial ranks. An' shook his Carrick spear.

Some merry, friendly countra folks Together did convene. To burn their nits, an pour their etocks.

An' haud their Halloween Fu blythe that night —Вига :.

The Scottish Thistle Club's Hallowe'en dance at Sans Scuci, Waikikl, Jast night was a decided success. There were about seventy couples present.

The Quintette Club furnished the music, and together with their instruments and voices produced such melodies that it was impossible for those present to keep off from the floor. The decorations were not at all claborate but did not seem to retard the dancers fight for existence here as well as elsefrom enjoying all of the dances on the program-in all, twenty.

The reception committee consisted of Alex Garvie, W Holt and J Harris equable will find here all they desire Mackenzie while George Da I, William Love, Norman Kay and John C Brown constituted the floor commit-

FILIPINO RULERS SPLIT

Trable to Agree on the Imposition of ! Taxe

vinces, especially of Pampang and Ilocos, flatly refuse to pay land or poll taxes because it was the popular impression that the revolutionists would abolish taxation entirely.

The natives of Pampang and Pangasinan, the two richest agricultural provinces of the island, and those of Ilocos and Zambales, who are the sturdiest mountainers, distrust the Tagals and insist upon the establishment of an American protectorate.

Yesterday the Assembly debated the question of a land tax. A majority of the members were oppose to the maintenance of a burden unequally distributed and unduly favoring the Tagals, and demanded that a statement of expenditures be submitted before the matter was decided. The statement was not forthcoming and the question was shelved.

Reply to Questions Concerning the Islands.

Attention Has Been Attracted—Not a New Country-Agriculture. Climate-Business.

The annexation of Hawaii received such extended discussion during such United States, that "Hawaii" has be-

This familiarity, together with the Harry Murray is behind Schermer- fact of the extreme interest now being taken in the "expansion theory," is stimulating many people to come to Hawaii. A still larger number are sources concerning conditions in Hawail. Not only the officials but citizens from lawyers, doctors, bookkeepers, school teachers, electricians, engineers, farmers, and people of all classes and on the Mounted Patrol, is seated and conditions asking for informa-

> These inquiries are so numerous and varied that it is impossible for the re-

For the purpose of meeting the demand for a condensed statement of the facts and conditions concerning Hawail, which will answer practically all questions put concerning Hawali, the Advertiser has prepared an exhaustive summary published herewith. It is believed that this will enable both offiof the Sharpshooters, are in good cials and citizens to answer practical-

To persons who are familiar with boom methods, the showing made may seem unenterprising and pessimistic. Be this as it may, it is better that it be so than that Hawaii be flooded with moneyless stranded and disappointed men.

To those who seek a home in Hawail, who have independent means, we say that no more desirable place exists. To those who seek to come here to engage in business, we would say that gan. It was at the terrific bombardgold was discovered in California.

Hawaii is no Klondike where money can be picked up; nor Oklahoma where land can be had for the asking.

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It is essentially an agricultural limited manufactories, and, with the exception of the business incidental to the sea ports and through traffic across the Pacific, has only such businesses as are incidental to and connected with any prosperous agricultural coun-

The white population, exclusive of the Portuguese, numbers only about

The City of Honolulu was in existence when there was scarcely a State west of the Mississippi.

It is believed that the Islands will eventually support a very much larger population than now exists here Such population must be largely an agricultural people and until such a now has a wide practice, is a member population increases in number the of Hatch Post, G. A. R. and lives at opportunities for persons desiring em- 4935 Ashland Ave. ployment will be but limited

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The tropics furnish an easy living to the simple native races, who have few wants, but the civilized man must

where. Those who seek a climate of the most delightful kind, sub-tropical and But the opportunities for business, and for professional success, are himited, because the population is small The Americans residing here will gladly see an increase of American immigration. It is most desirable

A SURE SIGN OF CROUP

Hoarsoners in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the ap-MANILA The Figure Congress is proach of the disease. If Chamberengaged in the come deration of the lain's Cough Remedy is given as shon question of taking funds to defray the las the child becomes hourse, or even has returned to Vienna for the winter heavy expenses of the maintenance of lafter the croupy cough has appeared, season, and with his wife and two the rebel army peneing a decision by it will prevent the attack. Many daughters occupies six rooms on the the Paris conference. Hitherto the mothers who have croupy children at fourth floor of the hotel Krants in the army of the Flipinos hel been chiefly ways keep this remedy at hand and center of Vienna. He is working hard supported by public subser-ption, but find that it saves them much trouble on a new book, which he hopes to now the native government contemupon and is pleasant to take. For sale next five or six months. No particuplates the imposition of various taxes by all druggists and dealers. Benson, lars as to the subject of his new work The inhabitants of the northern pro- Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for H I

Financial Arrangements for Seattle Steamer.

Stipulations in the Various Cases. Sums Named-Suprame Court Order-New Attorney.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The Supreme Court yesterday issued an order, wherein the Circuit Court for the First Circult retains the custody of the S. S. City of Columbia until the termination of the litigation, and that the First Judge of the Circuit release the vessel from attachment upon the filing of stipulations for value in the amounts sued for, or in such amounts as counsel may agree upon in the cases wherein Russei Colegrove and Rose Berliner are libellants, and the S. S. City of Columbia is libel-

Stipulations for value were filed with Walter S. Milnor as principal and Thomas Rain Walker and Francis M. Swanzy, sureties, in the sum of \$15,000 in the Colegrove case and \$2,500 in the Berliner case.

F. M. Hatch presented the order of the Supreme Court to Judge Perry, who, after reading the order, approved the amount of the bonds and the shifficiencies of the sureties and signed an order directing the Marshal to release

The same action was taken in the case of Harvey Johnston vs. S. S. City of Columbia, upon filing stipulation for sureties as in other two cases.

Judge Perry yesterday signed an order granting the petition of George R. Carter, administrator of the estate of E. A. Jones, deceased, who, at the time of death was assignee of G. K. Norton, a bankrupt, praying that said assignee's final account be approved business matters. and deceased and his estate be discharged from further liability as such assignee.

Notice of motion to set a day for argument of demurrer in case of Makee Sugar Co. vs. Tuck Chew has been served by defendant's attorneys, A. G.

M. Robertson and Charles Creighton. L. K. Halualani one of the defendants in the case of S. Ahmi vs. H. Holmes, trustee, et al., has filed an answer by his attorney, Cecil Brown, denying all the allegations in plaintiff's complaint.

Certificate of meeting for the election of an assignee in the matter of the estate of E. Poppleton, a bankrupt, was filed yesterday.

Robertson & Wilder have filed an answer for defendant in the case of H. E. Cooper, Minister of Public Instruction, vs. Mrs. Nacole Hao, denyiny all the allegations in plaintiff's complaint.

J. B. Early has filed his oath as an attorney and counsellor, solicitor and proctor in the courts of Hawaii.

A Naval Hero's Story.

From the Times-Herald, Chicago, III. Late in 1861, when President Lincoln issued a call for volunteers, L. J. Clark, of Warren, Trumbull Co., Ohio, was among the first to respond. He joined the mortar fleet of Admiral Porter just before the memorable operations on the Mississippi River bement of the Vicksburg forts, that the hero of this story fell with a shattered arm from a charge of schrapnel.

After painful months in the hospital, he recovered sufficiently to be sent to his home at Warren, Ohio. Another a community which has kept pace with call for troops fired his patriotic zeal and Clark soon enlisted in Company H, of the 7th Ohio Volunteers. In the army of the Potomac he was in many engagements. Being wounded in a to the hospital and thence home.



began the study and then the practice of veterinary Beeking wider field than the Ohio villag afford ed he went to Chicago where he

Several years ago Dr Clark's old wounds began to trouble him. He grew weak and emaciated, and his friends despaired of his life. He finally recovered sufficiently to be out but was a mere shadow, weighing only 90 pounds. The best medical attendance failed to restore his lost strength and TIROT

'A friend gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." gard Dr. Clark, "and they he ped me so much that I bought a half dozen boxes and took them. I soon regained my strength, now weigh 190 pounds, and, except for injuries that can never be remedied, am as well as ever.

"I consider Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People the best remedy to build up a run down system, and hearti'y recommend them to everyone in need of such aid."

MARK TWAIN

VIENNA, October 18 -- Mark Twain are ret given

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War With Spain Brought Soldiers and unground coffee, in which busi- Several Thousand Acres to Hawaii.

The Permanent Garrison - Regi ment and Engineers-Troops Held Here-Transports.

Spain opened, there have been thou- millions of people, all of whom use sands of soldiers in Honolulu every one or both as articles of food, and day. A score of U. S. transport ships are always glad to see a reduction in with troops for Manila have touched the retail price of either. and each one has remained in port for from three to ten days. In July there was established a permanent post garrisoned by the First Regiment of New York Volunteers. There are about 1,300 men in this command and they are at Camp McKinley. In the same camp is a battalion of United States Volunteer Engineers. There are more than 400 of these. The New York boys have made themselves quite at home. There has been talk from time to time of moving to another place, but the garrison will most likely remain where it is, in Waikiki, near Diamond Head, for the winter. The boys have made themselves quite at home in Honolulu. They have established many town friendships and are a part of the life of the city. Good order is maintained easily.

Inside of the race track in Kapiolani park, there was established months ago Camp Otis. Here have been rendezvoused soldiers from the coast, getting a taste of tropical climate, pending continuance of the journey to Manila. There have been about a thousand men in this camp. The establishment of the camps in Waikiki has been a great thing for the Tram the small traders in town. All of the men have been free with their money. A mounted provost guard is main- for the season now at hand is placed

way of military establishment. A large hospital has been opened. Brig. Gen King, who has been in command of Gen. Merriam, and lately abolished, has had his headquarteres in the new Progress block. Gen. King and his staff and the men at Camp Otis, are to leave by the transport Arizona, lately arrived in port from Mamila. The Arizona is the biggest, handsomest and speediest steamship in the Pacific, so far as boats touching the coast of North America is concerned.

In town there are the headquarters of the paymaster and of the commissary and quartermaster departments. The paymaster uses Hawaiian Government vaults of the treasury for the storage of money and papers and is to have an office on the grounds of the Executive building. The quartermaster is in the Progress block and the commissary has headquarters in a cottage near the Hawaiian hotel. Both the commissary and quartermaster departments have extensive warehouse plants near the waterfront. Near the waterfront also are a half score of enormous piles of coal stored by Unble Sam. Lately ground has been secured; at the harbor edge here by a special agent of the Secretary of the Navy for the establishment of a navy repair station. A large amount of space has been taken.

The U. S. Government transports now in harbor are the Arizona, awaiting Gen. King and the Camp Otis men, the Senator, with more than 700 men aboard, and the Valencia, with about 800 passengers. Two or three more ships of this expedition in command of Gen. Miller are expected within the next three days.

By the movement of men in the direction of Manila the local harbor facilities have been greatly taxed, but by special effort room has been made for all comers.

The soldiers touching here have been well received in town and have invariably conducted themselves with credit to their country. They have spent a good deal of money here and have enjoyed the visiting. The place has been a revelation to all of them.

Honolulu may expect now to have a considerable soldier population right along. There are yet to be built the harbor defenses and the naval station requisites, such as shops and dry dock. After the cable is laid, which will be within twelve months, it is believed: very heavy army and navy forces will be maintained here constantly

TRUST FIGHT.

Battle Waging Between Sugar and Coffee Factors.

The New York market is beginning to feel the effect of the rivalry of the two new sugar refineriles, known as the "Arbuckle" and the "Doscher," which are said to have been erected to combat the monopoly of the American market by the Sugar Trust. The latter, however, has a large reserve fund, said to be thirty millions of dollars with which it will enter the contest, if compelled to do so to retain its place. Authority was given by the shareholders, at the last annual meeting, to use this fund, as the directors might deem best, and if they cannot buy out their new rivals, they may be able to control them in some other way. The Trust has held its own for the past ten years, and may still be

able to do it, but it will only surrender after a desperate struggle. The Arbuckles have long been in the coffee business, supplying a large portion of the American trade, with both ground ness they have amassed a large fortune. They originated the system of putting up ground coffee in patent paper bags of two, five, ten and twenty pounds each, which have proved immensely popular with the retail trade. M'KINLEY AND OTIS Their augars will be put up in the same manner, and will doubtless become as popular with the trade. Of course, all who are interested in sugar and coffee, will watch the the progress of these millionaire titans in their efforts to reduce the price of these articles and to control the immense market of the whole North American Con-Almost ever since the war with tinent, embracing not less than eighty

Edward Pollitz Points Out New Labor Supply.

Belleves Hands Can Be Brought From Philippines-Affairs of Hawailan Commercial.

SAN FRANCISCO-Edward Pollitz the new President of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, to gether with the recently elected directors, held a special meeting and voted against increasing the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

President Pollitz submitted a report It showed a matured debt of \$256, 491.52; liabilities to mature on June 30, be in debt on January 1, 1892, \$237,-202.52. The value of the sugar crop at \$1,194,250. President Politz ther ~-There is considerable in town in the fore thinks the company in a splendid Sugar Co.'s domain. financial condition.

The report speaks of the good to come from the annexation of Hawaii the District of Hawali, created by Mai and the abolition of the contract labor traffic. system on the sugar plantations. Continuing, he says:

The probable annexation of the Phil ippine Islands to the United States will forever remove the danger of the scarcity of labor in Hawari. The natives of the Philippines are accustomed to a climate similar to that of Hawaii; many of them are already familiar with cane sugar cultivation; they have been receiving up to this time a mere pittance for their labor, not more than \$5 in gold per month; they have the capacity to become cfficient laborers, and they can be obtained in almost unlimited numbers. This attractive new field for Philipthan enough to meet the demand of all the plantations. A new source of labor supply for Hawaii has thus been opened up by the conquest of the Philippines.

KILLING OF A LUNA.

Murderer of Duguid is Now in in Custody.

The luna who was killed at Waiakea plantation on Hawaii last week was named Duguid. He was a Scotchman and had not been in the Island long

Duguid and one of the Chinamen in his gang became engaged in an altercation. They battled with hoes. A Scott. second Chinaman came up and struck a blow that prostrated the white man. This was probably the fatal burt.

Both Chinamen are in jail at Hilo the first degree. The Pake supposed caught by one of Sheriff Andrews' na- for January gathering. tive policemen. There was a reward of \$100 up for the fugitive.

Duguid had been at Watakea but a few days. He was about to leave the vinous smell pervades the Konsa-not Island-had purchased his ticketwhen he learned of the vacancy at the plantation and secured the place.

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Near Kailua, Hawall - Extent and Character - Applications for Tracts-Surveys-Coffee.

(Special Correspondence).

HOOKENA, Hawaii, Oct. 27, 1898. Eight thousand acres of land is early in the new year to be thrown open for settlement at Honuaala, six miles above Kailua. Chris Willis is now in charge of a large party camped on the field of action and in the course of ten days, another surveyor and helpers will be added. The Land Office have, in Honolulu, a hundred applications on file for right of purchase leases and blocks for settlement associations and it is proposed to cut up the large area into lots of about 50 or 60 acres.

The lower elevation is 2,000 feet, and on an easy grade. The tract reaches over 6,000 feet, thus affording every chance for varied products. There is timber enough on the upper reaches to pay cost of clearing and will afford material for fencing. A roadway is already planned to start from the present Appian Way near McWayne's place, or perhaps cutting through Dr. Atcherley's plantatfon.

Mr. Willis told your correspondent that, as there were no turkeys in the region, he hoped to stake out the whole section before Christmas and so be able to eat the proper bird at the proper time, using wild duck as Thanksgiving meat.

W. W. Bruner has established headquarters at his Kona homestead and is busy flagging and staking the road from Huehue to Waimea and the branch roadway from Honaunau to Napoopoo, the latter being on a 4 per cent 1899, \$247,975, operating expenses to grade. L. M. Whitehouse is in Ko-December 31, 1898, \$140,000; total, hala and will in a few days, stake out Company, which, by the way, is soon \$644,466.52. The assets amount to \$357,- and supervise the construction of main to have an electric line rival, and for 264. On this account the company will road leading through Southern Kona to junction with the finished artery at Walohinu and Kahuku, Kau.

Robert Boyd is at Houaloa surveying some lands to be added to the Kona

Kailua-Laaloa branch road; the widening is necessary to the growth of traffic.

M. W. Crook, the Puna coffee planter, has been in the Konas for a week, inspecting and noting the trade in which he is a practical hand.

reports the business outlook as good. The telephone Comapny expect the posts for the Kona-Kohala route to arrive, per sailing vessel, in two

weeks. W. H. Shipman is over from Hilo in order to attend to some land matters incident to the talked of sugar plantation at Kainaliu.

E. Coit Hobron, the Honolulu capitalist has bought out the much litigatpine labor will no doubt draw more ed Hopfe estate. \$5,500 is the figure and the area can be found from the acre price, \$28.50.

Last Friday, the teachers of Kona met at Kona-waena and elected the following officers:

President-Harry T. Mills. Vice-President-J. C. Lenhart Secretary and Treasurer-J. O. Con-

This program, was followed: Nature Study-J. C. Lenhart. Drawing---A. Makekau. Hawalian Fruits-T. Amalu.

The New Course of Study-Miss F. School Exhibits-H. T. Mills.

Politics and Schools-J. O. Conner. The Revival of Learning-Mrs. M.

Teacher and Child-Miss E. Ellis. Mr. T. H. Gibson, Normal Instructor, was present and after giving a most earnest and practical talk, declared and may be charged with murder in that the meeting was one of the very best that he had ever attended. Mrs. to be guilty of the actual killing was M. Scott, J. Lenhart and G. Kanikau in hiding for several days. He was were appointed as program committee

> The coffee cleaning plants, at Kaiina and at Napoopoo, are working overtime to handle the season's crop. A from the "light wineries" however, as the fermentation of the cherries is a staple occupation just now.

At Kailua there is to be one licensed saloon; just now there are seven places where a weary way farer can "wink the other eye," or "smile" "hard" or

H. Sellner and G F. King are staying at the Rodney House, Kealakekua. Both are after heretofore unconsidered trifles in the way of land lots.

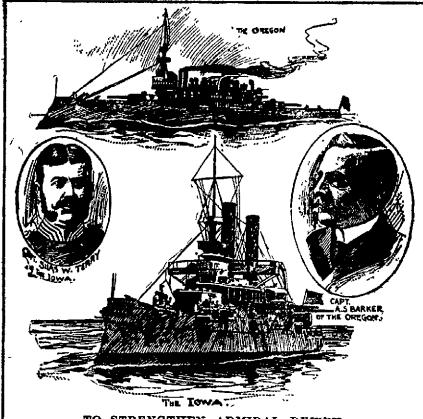
Prices ruling locally are cherries 2-2½ cents; parchment 7½-8 cents; clean, hand picked bean 13-14 cents per pound.

Rain has been plentiful

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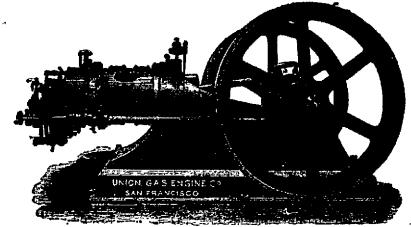
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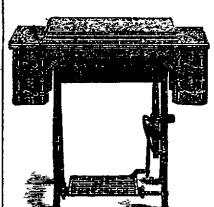
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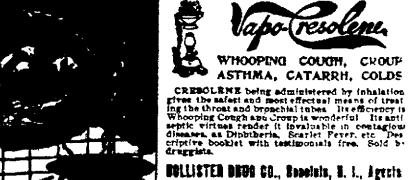
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THE OPPORTUNITIES HERE.

Those who read the information. given in this issue of the paper, regarding the resources of these Islands, nities for engaging in business, or se-

young and old. The craze of the age low his path is for sudden fortune. The result is

success in intelligent brain work were year 1835, there had been no dangernever so many, for those who have ous frosts for fifty years sense enough to work and wait. At lany, the indolent and restless are decreasing.

poor boy in the beginning who left a fortune of \$40,000,000 acquired by killing frosts simply intelligent work, said "competition among thoroughly trained and industrious men is decreasing, because there is not enough of them, but competition among the indolent, restless, and among those who have neglected their chances for manual education is increasing."

Hawaii can support a much larger population than now exists on her it be done. Owing to her unfortunate application of American energy to the lands. But only by a slow process can land system, and the limited amount of band on several of the Islands, it is not easy to secure homes in the most apple industries of the State. desirable places. As this system is modified, the conditions will change.

in the States, who desire a mild climate. They will find it here. But they must understand the conditions.

Owing to much trashy literature about the tropics, published in past years, the idea is fixed in the heads of many that Nature is more kindly to man near the equator than towards the poles. So far as climate is concerned, it is true, but people who have "wants" find that Nature does not supply them for the asking in any part of the earth. People with the limited wants of the tropical savage, can supply such wants as readily in any part of the States A man consumes about five bushels of wheat per annum in America. That quantity is easily raised. In truth, so far, hiving in the tropics is more cosuy than elsewhere, because the people of the tropics import all manufactured goods Until con-

ent, and will not gambe in taking It would be only just to the command. We venture to hold the opinion that chances

TROPICAL CLIMATES.

sourcises smin gration every discount of the commandant rection, urging note fact the salus and usual conditions here and so it besees feel like the physicians in ade and the Board may be "setting between rection, urging note facts the salus and succession of the salus and the salu rection, use the fatter the salushould be distinctly understood on the trained that the patients about the eating each other's legs," while men are dyto be obtuined out of the profits.

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Mainland to be obtained out of the plan hortifule.

resentations. The invitations sent by county of "Our Neighboring State" | veit is a very conspicuous example of | H. Let us get that word.

land speculators in California to the "tenderfeet" of the East, represented the State as free from injurious frosts. newspapers confirmed. For many mand here to Colonel Barber. General honesty. As a rule the bosses sit down years, thousands and tens of thousands King had, several days previously re- on such men and suppress them. of good people, with little means en- quested, in writing, the co-operation tered the State and engaged in fruit of the Board of Health in sanitary of toil that the frost, like a hostile the command at its service. This re-Indian, was lurking in the neighbor- quest especially referred to the camp hood, ready to destroy the results of over which Colonel Barber had charge. their labor in the most cruel and piti- But General King did not put at rest

less manner. should closely read the final remarks of the National Weather Bureau, in the ply asked for assistance, and co-opermade regarding the limited opportu- most southern city of California, if ation. there was a square foot of land in the curing employment here The enthu- State that was absolutely free from siastic reader may make up his mind frost. He replied, "No, there is not, that he will, in spite of warnings, come but hardly a man lives here, who dare here, and "take his chances." Let him say so publicly." A visitor in San feel that a lot of other readers will Diego was told one morning by an take the same view, and are also will- old resident of Coronado beach that ing to take their chances. A large water never froze in that place. The and they immigrated here, and are a quarter of a mile from the resident's treated the President and the order of number of people are here already visitor within half an hour picked up President of the Board, upon that restranded. A country, that after sevenhome. While there are localities in his military superior in the manner "masheen," take serious measures to and the report is not correct.

The report is not correct. ty years intercourse with Europe and the State that are usually free from America, contains only 7,000 Anglo- frost, the truth is, that no part of it on the 28th. children, cannot offer many business culturists of the State must forever commandant here. He has distinctly MONEY FOR WAR AND FOR openings of the kind usually desired, watch this most relentless enemy, taken the ground that he will permit The States teem with restless men, Poverty, suffering and bankruptcy fol-

of the unsuccessful—the restless, is to made; in the booming of lands on the the Pacific is an enchanting place the declaration of the land speculators, correspondents say, and they become based on the reports of the oldest in-"castles in Spain" to the unfortunate. habitants that the frost line was well Anyone who believes that a fortune up to the northern part of the State or a competence cannot be acquired in The local newspapers invariably dethe States is ignorant, indolent and clared, a few years ago, that with the unpatriotic. The opportunities for exception of the killing frost of the

The "tenderfeet" believed and immithe same time the opportunities for the grated. The result has been a pitiful story of sorrow, distress and anxiety. men in the military hospital. That or Africa, or the Philippines or Cuba The frost line is now conceded to be takes another aspect of the case. Moses Taylor of New York City, a well down to the 26th parallel of latitude, and even at Tampa, there are

> The men of energy and intelligence in both of these States, many of them now unable to abandon their holdings, are contriving and experimenting in various methods of fighting the enemy But as means of transportation increase, another enemy, the real troalarmed at the probable annexation of should be referred to the matter reached all the pagan world. Cuba and Porto Rico. It means the resources of those islands, and the possible extinction of the citrus and pine-

If the sugar industry of these islands should gradually decline, there the States, may not, for some special There are many thousands of people will be gradually also a rise in the reason, be good law here Let us find most good." horitcultural industries. There will be it out. of course a warfare against pests, but The measles and smallpox are dithe farmers will not be confronted with seases which affect the natives. Can faith in rapid firing guns than it does that cold blooded enemy of tropical any mulitary commandant allow his in Bibles? What would be the condifruits, the frost.

time will come when it will become ant differs from the health authorities it has spent in this Spanish war of the great sanitarium of the Pacific is his or their opinion to prevail?

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

It is needless for us to discuss the sisters, and the fellow citizens of the cant odors carried from them to resiculture, and not in manufacturing of listed men may be military slaves here in the air, and trouble was at hand. but in their own homes they are free What should have been done, severant and the Board for this committee it will not think long before it makes to make an examintion

TYPHOID FEVER

and distinctly tropical territors pos- Health, published in another place, it of New York felt that Colonel Roose- tary commandant and the Board of messed by the United States Cuba and appears that the average of deaths per velt would venture to make very indis-Porto Rico and the Philipp nes, equal-annum from typhoid fever during the creet remarks if he stumped the State volve questions of fact which can only by tropical may be added in due time. ast five years is 13. Of the 68 cases, after his nomination. So the question be clearly determined by some author-Notwithstanding the immense domain 22 were those of non-residents. And of putting a muzzle on him was care—lity that can compel the production of of the Republic, events have tended of the total more than one-half were fully discussed. The Colonel however testimony. to increase that domain in the direct Japanese who brought the disease with informed the committee that he would The Advertiser presents now only tion of the North Pole, rather than them. This death rate among 30,000 do as he pleased, and that ended the one single and simple issue. Is the towards the equator. The year 1898, residents, the large majority of whom scheme for muzzling him brings a sudden and abrupt change are natives and Asiatics is conclusive. The Colonel is rather noted for his mandant supreme in declaring and enproof that this is and is singularly free energy and "indiscretion". The word forcing saultary regulations? If the Up to the present " me the States of from the discose. The presence of the "indiscretion" in this connection refers commandant is, then he will have his Florids and Califor a have claimed disease, therefore in the multary to the unfortunate habit of some men own way. If the Board of Health is to be essent a tropical and have camp with it is reported over fifty in pialic life of "blabbing out the then it must have its own way. Until solicited imm gray, to from every que men suffer he from at is not due to truth, on all occasions. The boutiful that bount is settled, the commandant

tiers, however, there has been the most Francisco alongside Cal form a display and lonely grave" cruel, foolish and profitiess y fa'se repr will not be labe'ed as coming from a. There are men, and Colonel Roose 'er? A word from Washington settles

WHO HAS THE POWER ?

On Thursday last, General King the question of the right of the Board We asked two years ago, the officer to regulate sanitary matters. He sim-

Colonel Barber, on the 20th, had refused to see the agent of the Board, and shortly afterwards meeting him by accident, told him he would not and after the ranking commander here had requested, as we have already said, the co-operation of the Board, and the

no interference by the Board of Health The recent history of Florida pre- of the Board to attack filth and disease usual fate of gamblers, that one succeeds and a hundred fail. The desire representation, often deliberately and dying. That is, he denies their move on, and make a fresh start be- assertion that "frost comes once in tional laws. He claims the legal right yond the horizon This Paradise of thirty or forty years," in the solemn to be the sole judge of the sanitary rehealth and lives of the people of the city also are involved. He has, there-

fore, defied the Board his position, he is liable to fine and and civilization and humanity, and God imprisonment for violating our local has avenged the horrors of the Spanish laws. If he is correct, the sooner it is inquisition. During the war we heard plainly understood the better it will be a good deal about the part played by for us all.

sympathy for the emaciated and dying maintain two missionaries, in China

We raise simply the plain, colorless question of legal right. Here is an issue and, of course, it cannot be compromised.

The question should be submitted to once. The supreme power of Boards of prosecuting the war against Spain of Health over military camps is admitted in the States, and a conspicuous example of it is seen in the author- money in one day, for the cause of ity exercised by such a Board in Jacksonville. Florida, over 30,000 troops. Missions spent in a year, though it authority. Let us concede that Colonel letting the matter float in the air, let for converting them? it be promptly settled by the War De-

These questions must be treated clearly raised and must be settled.

The Special Agent here of the Washpersonal relations of Colonel Barber ington Government has not for some with the members of the Board of adequate reason we presume, passed Health The report of the President upon the legal rights of either party. of the Board, published in our issue of If he has not authority in the premises, his own men, and his treatment of weeks ago when anyone who took a American citizens who are under mili- practical interest in the American sol- while we are indifferent to a Bible tary discipline, he will have to explain dier, might have known by casual inthat to the fathers the mothers, the spection of the camps and the signifi-

These considerations need not dis- men. Of course the War Investigating al months ago, should now be done these considerations need not distinct. Of course the war investigating promptly. Let us find out what the dollars are taken from behind the courage one who proposes to emigrate. Committee in Washington will be duly provided he has forethought as prud-informed of these interesting incidents oup its mind Let us see

this class, who annoy the leaders, the bosses, dreadfully, thy stuffing the mouths of the people with an excessive amount of the pie of political

But while politics usually respond to the lunar influence of the boss, occaraising, only to find after some years work and he placed the resources of sionally there is an earthquake somewhere, which produces a tidal wave and the lunar influence of the boss is entirewith the feather of victory at San discussions as to the ownership of the wish the boys well in their service in board of a nomination, that is poised they belong to individuals or to the Juan in his hat, standing on the surf on the crest of a tidal wave, and there the "masheen" but to get into the tree quite indifferent about their rights, so at rest all question it is only necestops, and watch, with tearful eyes, the long as food is abundant, and they are sary to learn the will of the Empress magnificent movement of the wave, as let alone. it rises above the horizon, and lands or the civil authorities. Subsequently governor's chair. The watchers in the able status. It is reported that in the surf rider high on shore in the tree tops feel that the Co'onel is altogether too mean not to offer them law prevails that the transfer of terristanding room on the surf board. As tory carries a transfer of citizenship. it is, they will be forced to descend But if that means the right to vote, after the wave has receded, and after then some serious questions arise, detailed in the columns of this paper circumvent the daring surf rider and

camp. He absolutely denies the right Missionary Alliance, held in New York our conditions. In learning the busi-At the meeting of the Christian and City on the 16th of October, about ness of governing colonies, Congress \$100,000 was pledged by subscription may educate itself in making experifor the conversion of the heathen. A ments in the government of Hawaii, poor washerwoman led off by a cash Porto Rico and Cuba. The Hawaiian contribution of \$20.

Rev. Mr. Simpson, the head of the movement said:

"In the subjugation of Cuba and the Philippines our navy paved the way for our army, and God was the leader If Colonel Barber is not correct in of both. It was a war of Christianity 13-inch shells. For the cost of firing We are excluding any sentiment or one of these shells once, we could for a year. Surely two missionaries are worth more than a 13-inch shell." The total expenses of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, that has planted stations in nearly every heathen land, was about the Government at Washington at \$800,000 for the year 1897. The cost was nearly \$2,000,000 per day. This great Christian nation spent more humanity in Cuba, than the Board of

Why is it that the enlightened people of a Christian Republic are willing Barber has convinced himself that he to spend such enormous sums for killis right in his position. Instead of ing men, and such insignificant sums

Men put their money where they put the rising streams of trouble." partment. What may be good law in their faith. Men also put their money,

Does this nation, which boasts of its great mission in the world, have more camps to become infected with these tion of the heathen today, if the na-About the climate of Hawaii no mis- diseases, and then snap his fingers at tion had spent as much in giving them representations have been made. The the Board of Health? If the command-"light" during the last fifty years, as

> It is idle to quarrel with the course without sentiment. The issue has been of events. Burke said: "He censures sight God, who quarrels with the imperfec-

tions of man." Some explain this curious inconsistency in conduct. Prof Shaler is one of them, by calling our attention to the fact that we are still not far from the the 28th, carries its own argument. As there is every reason why he should savages in our instincts, and only "the to Colonel Barber's attitude in the obtain instructions from Washington rudimentary forces are yet at work" matter, so far as it effects the lives of at once. It should have been done Only on this theory can be explained

Those who organize and conduct misnities for business are mainly in agri- men who are under him. These en- dences at a distance, that mischief was sionary operations know that the dolthat the heathen will remain in a "perishing condition," unless more ment of the public band concerts.

ONLY ONE ISSUE.

The Advertiser will engage in no ROOSEVELT ON A SURF BOARD, newspaper controversy regarding the merits of any differences, personal or According to returns of the Board of The Republican leaders in the State otherwise, existing between the mili-

moderation, but if taken in quantities paralamentary to each other from day It is of course understool that such is not only injurious but may bring to day. That does not settle the vital ings under the ground. In the invitations to proposed set- letand exhibit as may be made at San one who eats it freely to the allent question of supreme authority. There

ANOTHER BABY.

At noon on October 18th, the Island of Porto Rico became the property of

ation, does not determine the civil condition of its people, any more than it has determined the status of an inhabitant of these Islands.

There are in the law books, learned ferce naturae (wild animals). Do State? Who owns them? The wild

Just now we, and the people of Porto Rico seem to be in the same question-

months ago, that the capture of Porto and has published arbitrary sanitary Rico and Cuba would create political

Commission has become familiar with Commission will be ready to warn it, if it will listen, against giving the Hawaiian baby too much medicine. The baby needs a wholesome diet, and mild medicine. What may be excellent for the recently born West Indian baby may not be good for its Hawalian rela-

UNFORTUNATE REQUESTS:

The leading papers of the Mainland do not receive kindly the suggestion made by the Planters and the Chamber of Commerce, that Congress suspend for a time the immigration and shipping laws. The papers that have been very staunch friends of annexation talk rather sharply about it. We must ealize, as the most of us do not, that the United States did not annex us because they loved us, nice as we are, but because they wanted a strategical point in the Pacific. There are hundreds of places that would be benefitted commercially, if America would only choose to give them special advantages.

A man of sense would say to us:, You have had many years in which to prepare for the rainy day. Instead of spending your surplus earninga in great dividends, you should have a large sum, even a million, on hand with which to build bridges over

Our general policy now seems to be that of the Spanish admiral in Manila when Dewey caught him; lie at anchor and trust to Providence.

It is simply absurd, of course, to call the attention of a body of men in any community to a coming danger. It is only when they hear the roar of the coming storm that a body of men begin to look for shelter. The general fallure of all men to correctly predict what will happen, leads them to abandon any attempt at even ordinary fore-

THE PASSING HO R.

The tax man must be seen between now and the 15th inst.

A soldier from Manila without curios would be a curio himself.

. . . Those volunteers who have organized a Health Club are wise in their generation.

The Stock Exchange people are moving on an even keel and at fair speed

Capt. Berger is putting it on with a trowel now in the "popular" depart-

American steam plows should find favor here. The wonder is that they have not been on the market long ago

The Americanization of the Philipitary base ball season is in full blast.

Why have the Hilo papers suppressed the McKinley Club of that place? Little or nothing could be learned here of the organization.

Commission might find something to do here in conjunction with the War Conduct Investigating Board. The Oahu Railway Company is an

The General Government's Peace

up-to-date business concern. It may expected to in time be a double-track and broad-gauge establishment. . . . Now that the Hawalian Commercial

hands of Island people local interest in the Maul estate has become keen. . . . Superintendent Buck, of the Govern-

ment Electric Light Works is doing some good p'oneer work in demonstration in placing wires to public build-

mercial, to secure plantation labor for great plays.

Hawaii from the Philippines. scheme sounds well in an office 7,000 miles from the scene of effort.

It was on one of the paring days of the House that the appropriation for the new Pali road between the Electric Station and the mountain was cut from \$40,000 to \$30,000.

The Colorado and Pennsylvania recruits who have been at Camp Mc-Kinley a couple of months, have made many friends in Honolulu who will

The rumor that the Empress of China has wedded Li Hung Chang beasts make the best of it, and are unto herself is discredited. To set

Admiral Miller is now on the retired list. It is more than likely that he and Mrs. Miller will come to Ha-Washington, the rule of international wail to reside. They know that they need no further invitation to make this place their home.

> Up to October 20, there had been for the month in all the American force

A foot ball team from the Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, at the Presidio whipped completely the Stanford team and the story of the contest is given in back pages of the San Francisco papers alongside accounts of how Santiago was taken by some patent medicine.

The Free Kindergarten Association is "opening up new territory" every month and for that reason requires funds. A considerable amount is guaranteed by the announcement that a concert for the benefit of the Association is to be given in Progress hall on November 8.

Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times and a well known novelist as well, would have only the attendance of so-called Christian Science healers during his fatal illness. His sister belonged also to the tenacious cult that involves tabu against medical men.

The concert of the American and British Episcopal churches here, suggested by the convention at Washington, just adjourned, promises a certain degree or manner of harmony, provided, always, that the Bishop of Honolulu is permitted to be unmolested in his function of being the entire con-

It is the official statement of Capt. Lydig, commissary of subsistence for the U.S. troops here, that complaints have been sent home by the New York Volunteers because they are keen to return to civil life. This information was sent to Washington by Capt. Lydig before typhoid fever developed in

At San Francisco the American War Department's sailing ship Tacoma has gone into dry dock again for twenty days more repair by way of fitting for a trip to Honolulu with live stock. Any one of the skippers in the clipper lines calling here would fit the Tacoma or any ship in decent repair, load and sail away in three days.

It is evident from the return that a quite thorough investigation into the live wire tragedy was made by the coroner's jury. The members of the board of inquiry in serving their common country have incidentally learned not a little about the action of the electric current, that almost mystic force that is yet in its application comparatively strange to man.

. . . Honoiulu now has the nucleus, or rather the beginning of what will ultimately become one of the most attractive and complète park systems known. Emma Square is a pretty little place. Thomas Square is larger and more pretentious. Kapiolani Park is of several hundred acres and favorably situated between mountain and beach. It is the delight of all visitors, but there should be more money spent upon it. River Park is to be a new one, and right in the heart of town.

THE COMING STAR.

Engagement of Nance O'Neil and Company.

Nance O'Nell and the McKee Rankin Company will arrive in Honolulu on the Mariposa Wednesday, November 9th. The management has arranged to give twelve performances at the Hawalian opera house, nine evening and three matinees, commencing Thurspines is progressing nicely. The miliatery base ball season is in full blast. piece "Magda," made famous by Madam Modjeska and Eleanor Duse, the Italian actress. A different play will be given at each performance. The sale of season tickets will commence at Wail, Nichols Company on Thursday morning November 3rd. The regolar sale will begin Monday, November 7th. The company numbers twenty people in support of Miss O'Neil, among them such well known artists as McKee Rankin, L. R. Stockwell, Herbert Carr, H. A. Weaver, Miss Gertrude Foster, Mrs. Horace McVicker, Miss Rica Allen and others of like note. Miss O'Neil and company come direct from Los Angeles to Hopolulu Company stock has passed into the and go back to San Francisco for a return engagement, immediately following the final performance at the Hawalian opera house.

Herbert Carr was here with Trilby and again with the Frawley Company. Manager Frank Curtis, brother of M. B. Curtis, is here ahead of the attrac-

tion. Frank Curtis has for many years been identified with leading theatrical There may and there may not be organizations in the States. The something in the plan of Mr. Pollits, O'Nell repertoire includes Leah, Oliver the new president of Hawalian Com- Twist, Camille and many other of the

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Supreme Bench Decision in Local Wage Case.

ZERBE REFERRED TO LEGISLATURE

Had No Contract, Say the Justices. Claim of Plaintiff-Probate Cases In Circuit Court.

The Supreme Court yesterday rendered a decision in the case of Henry Zerbe vs. Republic of Hawaii. In this case plaintiff alleges that he was employed by the Government in the service of the customs from August 5th, 1896 until October 20, 1897, at a salary of \$150 per month, but was paid only Gardner K. Wilder for the \$100 per month and claims a balance due and owing him of 726.26. From the testimony the Court found that plaintiff, while employed on the docks as an inspector at a salary of \$100 per month, was requested by the Deputy Collector General to take a position in the appraiser's office as assistant under Mr. Fishel, another assistant appraiser. Plaintiff accepted the position receiving the same pay he had while inspector. Later Mr. Fishel resigned and plaintiff continued to work as before and his commission as "Inspector of Customs" was altered to "Assistant Appraiser and Examiner." Its date was not changed. Under the new appointment plaintiff's duties were about the same. Plaintiff claims that shortly after Mr. Fishel resigned he requested Deputy Collector General McStocker to pay him the salary usually paid an appraiser and was told that the matter would be arranged when Mr. Castle returned to the country, but agreed to see that plaintiff received \$150 per month. After Mr. Castle's return he refused to make any change, ident. Mr. Wilder was a close second hair and eyes of the bride. It was a but plaintiff claims that Mr. Castle's when the position was given to Judge rich peau de seie, trimmed with chifreply was not communicated to him Hitchcock. Mr. Wilder was a student and that he continued to work, believing that his salary was \$150 per month. Upon this point the Court says. The and completed his education in the ntmost that plaintiff can say to sus- United States, where he graduated of palest green, its white floral dectain the alleged agreement for \$150 per month is that Mr. McStocker said: 'I will see that you get \$150, the same as that Mr. Fishel had.' This does not ernment he was assistant to Attorney The minds of the contracting parties been practicing his profession in Hilo did not meet on the \$150 per month for several years. pay and that plaintiff's own evidence, taken as a whole, tends rather to show that his understanding was that his pay would be increased, and not that it had been increased."

In conclusion the Court says: wish to add that plaintiff was led to believe that his pay would be increased and it might be inferred that pectation that he would receive the part of the defendant to pay the sum sued for, these considerations, together with the fact that the plaintiff was doing responsible work that had been ably considered by the legislature."

Judgment for defendant. G. A. Davis for plaintiff. Decision written by Chief Justice Judd.

In the Circuit Court of the First Circult, in Equity, Edward J. Morgan, plaintiff, vs. Wahine Kaiu, defendant. prayer that the original partition of certain lands situate at Kapaa, Kauai, he confirmed and claim for the award of \$150 for damage alleged to be sustained by plaintiff for the illegal use of his share of such land, the Court finds that by oral partition a line was established between the respective owners coinciding with that drawn by Mr. Nelli in 1894 and that conveyances ratifying such partition should be executed by and between the parties plaintiff and defendant, and further awards the plaintiff the sum of \$75, for the use and occupation by the defendant of the west half of said premises. Decision by W. L. Stanley, Second Judge Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit. Kinney & Ballou for petitioner; J T. De Bolt, for defendant

In the Circuit Court of the First Circuit. November term, Kaisau vs. Mrs. Kamakakaulani and Ching Lam, e'ectment, the plaintiff by his attorneys. J H. Kahookano and Enoch Johnson, moves that the said cause be discontinued.

son, deceased, the Court admits the from the first been talk of "another of administration with the will an. man" Even a name has been given, will to probate and orders that letters nexed, be issued to John D. Holt, Jr., with the statement that the man was New Plan to Carry Lines in the limited to the property of said testator, at one time in a branch of the Amerisituate within the Hawaiian Islands, upon filing an approved bond of \$250, he to file an inventory within 30 days and to advertise the usual notice to had heard a number of times of this, doing some new work about the public creditors

Puneral Held.

The funeral of the late Sir Robert Herron Knight took place Saturday afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathedral and was quite largely attended. The service was in charge of the Rev Alex Mackintosh, while the music was rendered by the choir of the second congregation Two bymns were sung, "Just as I am, without one plea" and ley, Rev. V. H Kitcat, Measrs Wm. pail-bearers were, S. M. Damon, Brit- made the capture

remains enclosed in a black coffin with silver trimmings were in charge of Undertaker H. H. Williams. There Reception at Von Holt Residence were many handsome floral offerings. Undertaker H. H. Williams. There The remains were interred in Nuuanu cemetery.

Horse Killed.

E A. Mott-Smith left his horse tied to a hitching post yesterday on King street. The animal became frightened and broke the rope and started to run. The frightened beast fied up Union For Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen and Mr. street to Emma, and in turning the corner into Vineyard street upset the carriage and went down with it. The horse struck in such a manner that its neck was broken and it died at once.

Two Hawaii Circuits.

Named By President Dols-Had But One Opponent-Once Deputy_ Attorney General.

the ermine on Attorney Gardner K. leis of snowy pinks, their petals pulled Wilder, of Hilo. Mr. Wilder will succeed the late Judge E. G. Hitchcock as strands, the callers passed into the presiding judge for the third and room where stood the receiving party. fourth judicial circuits. The only other candidate was Col. Gilbert F. Little, who was backed by the McKinley club of Hilo.

Gardner K. Wilder, son of W. C. Wilder, president of the Senate and brother of the Hawaiian Consul at that he would receive the favor. The appointment is entirely with the Presof the schools of this country as a boy from Ann Arbor Law University. For orations and its maile wreaths; the a long time under the Provisional Govmake a contract for \$150 per month. General Smith. Judge Wilder has

NICARAGUA CANAL.

We Measurements on Canal Reported at Washington.

NEW YORK, Oct 19.—By a recent he remained in the position as long as order of the Nicaraguan Canal Com- other palatable and tempting refreshhe did at the lesser rate of pay, in ex-mission the following measurements, ments that were lavishly patronized. of the proposed ship canal have been in spite of the certainty of a dinner where earn the larger sum. Though adopted as a basis for estimates on the without appetite, which confronted the not creating a legal liability on the work' of construction. From Grey- little tables placed about, where six or town to lock No. 1 the canal will be 150 feet wide on the bottom. From without any of the attendant misery lock No. 1 to Divide Cut the canal will of balancing a cup, saucer or platedone by two men might well be favor- be 150 wide. From Divide Cut through the rocky country the canal will be 100 feet wide on the bottom with vertical sides forty feet high.

> Farther through San Francisco basin to the end of Flor.da Lagoon the cut will be 200 feet wide. From Florida Lagoon to San Juan River, 150 feet wide, and this width will be car-other name would seem more desirable, ried also on the west side with the same slope. In the bed of the San Juan river the cut will be 300 feet with side slopes, differing, of course, at the sions as enjoyable as that of Saturday bends, where changes may be necessary. In the lake the cut will be funnel shaped; at the deep water entrance it will be 600 feet, tapering to 300 feet at the river entrance, the sides slopes being very flat through the first six feet of silt.

The commission is working hard to get its report ready for Congress when it meets in December next.

"ANOTHER MAN"

Talk of an Aldrich Accomplice. Arraignment.

In the Aldrich case of the alleged forgery of the names of S M Damon Mrs. Cropp, Mr. Alex St M. Mackinand W G Ashley by the photography tosh, Mr Jas Spencer In re estate of John Beswick Wilkin- of Hawaiian Treasury notes, there has can war of navy department here

yesterday. He said that he had felt, being stretched. The plant up in the 'Jesus, lover of my soul," with Wray positive that he would be able to get valley is in pretty good shape now Taylor presiding at the organ. The away, as he knew well the habits of with the rather important except on at chief mourners were Judge W. L. Stan- the police and the movements of all one of the big water wheels grins boats. He is considerably chagrified with an old crack. The wheel is of over the fact that the roung Deputy cast iron and makes about 400 revo'u-

ish Consul Kenny, T. Rain Walker, F. M. Swanzy, T. May, John Phillips, B. F. Dillingham, and Robt. Catton. The

for Guests.

ENTRANCE

and Mrs. Garstin-Greetings and Music-Gowns.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. von Holt on Saturday afternoon, October 29th, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Knudsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Garstin, proved most enjoyable, and those who had come to greet the two couples stayed to enjoy the charming hospitality, which was pleasantly evident in the von Holt home.

Over the front door was draped two large flags, one American and the other Hawaiiam, and their bright colors shone out well amidst the green foliage surrounding the house. The veranda was full of people who were sitting, or standing around, listening to the quintette boys as they played the airs of which Hawall never tires. President Dole yesterday bestowed Through a flower portiere, made of out until they seemed full and feathery, alternating with sweet mails

Mr. and Mrs. von Holt welcomed their friends, who then were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen, standing next, and to Mr. and Mrs. Garstin. Of course the central figure was that of the bride, Mrs. Knudsen, about whom hovered the element of interest surrounding all brides and an additional amount besides, on account of San Francisco, is one of the best the popularity of the Knudsen family, known young men in the Islands. It of which she is now a member. Her was generally conceded from the first white wedding gown made a good foll to the daintily colored gowns worn by Mrs. von Holt and Mrs. Garstin, and are of iron, made in New York. was particularly becoming to the dark

fon and rare lace. The room in which the receiving party stood seemed like a lovely, cool bower, with its delicately tinted walls white gown worn by Mrs. Knudsen restful to the eye.

Passing out through the hall into the; rooms across, the colors of the decoralooked very gay after the pale, pure work to local patrons. tints left behind.

In the dining room were long leis of from the middle chandelier to the cor- his friends are living. ners of the room, over a table laden with delicious cakes, sandwiches, iced tea and coffee, sherbet, ice cream, and eight could sit and enjoy the delicacies or maybe all three—usually a discomfort identified with the afternoon

Another advantage enjoyed was the presence of a goodly number of men, judging by their numbers, as well as their apparent enjoyment, the "tea" is not so unpopular with them as its reputation would imply. But, after all what's in a name; the "tea" by any for the men have voted it a woman's pastime, and, until it is rechristened so it will remain-unless a few occaafternoon presents the "tea" in its true

A few among the many who enjoyed the afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. von Holt's pretty home were. President and Mrs. Dole, Princess Kajulani, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Mr and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Mrs. McGrew, Dr and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Brown. President of Hart & Co., Ltd., the cell-minimum strength. Mr. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Harry Baldwin Mr and Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. er, Miss Patch, Miss Nellie White, Mr White, Miss Jessie Kaufman, Misa Edith Mist, Mr George Potter, Mr and

UNDERGROUND WIRES.

Public Buildings.

Stearns Buck, Superintendent of the Marshal Brown said yesterday that he Government Electric Light Works is supposed accomplice or assistant, but buildings. Mr. Buck is taking the cur-

Danford and E. A. Mott-Smith. The Marshal Chillingworth, so handily tions a minute, developing about 100 borse power

Your heart beats over one hundred thousand times each day. One hundred thousand supplies of good or bad blood to your brain Which is it?

If bad, impure blood, then your brain aches You are troubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep; you are as tired in the morning as at night; you have no nerve power; your food does not seem to do you much good.

Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you: but

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will. It makes the liver, kidneys, skin and bowels perform their proper work. It removes all impurities from the blood. And it makes the blood rich in its life-giving prop-

For biliousness take AYER'S PILLS. They promptly relieve and surely cure. Take them with Ayer's Seresperills. one side the other

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar, 414, firm and held higher. Hana Plantation, \$16 25 bid; \$16 50

Hutchinson Plantation, \$62 121/2 bld; \$62.50 asked

Hawaiian Commercial, \$45 371/2 bid; \$45.62½ asked. There is again talk of establishing

large brewery here. The Hawaii judgeship appointment

will be made this week. Buildings are still going up on the new Oahu plantation. All structures

Great preparations are being made at Lahama for the approaching nuptials her of Mr. L. M Vetlesen and Miss Lucy Hayselden.

F. E. Nichols arrived from the States on Saturday, having made large purchases of Christmas goods for the Wall, Nichols Co.

C. Bolte, manager of the firm of seemed almost a part of the white and Grinbaum & Co. and secretary for the K, Fourteenth Infantry, U. S. A., who green effect which was so delightfully Planter's Association, returned from has veen very ill in the Queen's hosthe coast Saturday.

Fred Yates, the English artist who spent several months in Hawaii las. tions were more pronounced, and year, has sent from Japan some of his Mr. H. W. Schmidt, after having sold

out his business here, will retire with brightest pink carnations, festooned his family to Germany, where many of The excellent portrait of the late Sir Robert Herron, from which the Adver-

> tiser illustration is made, is from the Davey photograph gallery. Miss Helen Wilder, the indefatigole friend of the dumb animals, and

partakers. The room just beyond had a prominent member of Honolulu society circles, is back from the coast. Cane grinding is to begin at Ewa plantation about December 1.

yield is expected to be about 19,000 tons of sugar, the same as last year. Bids are in for about \$3,000,000 of Government bonds, the money to be used in making public improvements.

The tenders will not be opened till next week. William Roth, Honolulu's champion tennis player, won the championship in singles in the Oakland High school

three children, returned from the Coast | ment is now on the way, to arrive on on Saturday. Mrs. McCarthy was left the S. G. Wilder, due here on or about behind, being still convalencent from the 5th of November. a recent illness.

California.

Miss Jessie Newlands, niece of Con- sailed from San Francisco an official fame, was to be married October 28th partment at Washington ordering the Sunday.......Nov. 6 Sunday......Nov. 6 to Mr. Eldridge, of Washington, D. C. discharge of the turbulent element be-

ings on the ground floor will be eigh- OUR REPUTATIONteen feet high. Work has started on the second artesian well for the Gear, Lansing, Kai-

muki tract. Awards of Hawaiian Government boads to bidders will be made today

or tomorrow.

Princess Kaiulani holds here last reception for this year at Ainahau from to 6 this afternoon A large number of heavy tax pay-

ments were made at the office of the assessor and collector here yesterday The yacht Gladys, built on the coast for T. W. Hobron will be brought down with the cargo of the Andrew

Welch The Minister of Public Instruction calls for tenders for the erection of a three-room school house at Haaheo

Hllo, Hawali. Jas A. Thompson, the accommodating clerk of court, has returned from Hawali, where he did good work at

the Kohala term. Pat Hughes is now an extra engineer in the San Francisco fire department, with good prospects of getting

a permanent position. Camp Otis has been moved from the old location inside the park track to a point in the same enclosure nearly op-

posite Camp McKinley. There was no room on the S. S. Warrimoo for young Arthur Fitzgerald, the ex-convict and the boy will wait at the city prison till another

ship comes. McKee Rankin's repertoire com pany, with Nance O'Neil to play the star parts, will be here on November

9 and will give a season at the Hawaiian Opera House Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice came back on Saturday from San Francisco, hav-

ng visited "Mother Rice," recently indisposed, but now, all will be glad to learn, entirely recovered. Mrs. Antoinette Davison, from Southern New York, was among the

arrivals on the China. Mrs. Davison expects to remain here permanently, and is stopping with Mrs. Chapin. One of the prominent town objects

now from the adjacent hids is the new Judd building, of Roman brick. The walls are rapidly following up the iron frame work to the fourth story.

The Karnival Queen, Miss Anna Rose, of Hilo, who sent all the good people in Topeka wild with delight, returned by the Australia, much pleased with the cordial reception accorded

All lovers of horseracing generally, and more especially those who have visited the Australian colonies, will remember that this is the day of the Melbourne cup, the sporting event par excellence in the Southern hemisphere. Vance Prather, corporal of Company

pital for many weeks, has been ordered back home and leaves by the Australia on Wednesday Prather is now fully recovered. The passenger list on the Mauna

Loa, for Mani and Hawaii, this morning, will include Capt. Ahlborn and wife, of Lahaina; C. von Hamm, for Maalaea; the Misses Hayselden for Lahama, and L. C. Gibson, and Cockburn for Kailua. The Government has employed Fred

J. Crass, electrical engineer and expert, to make a thorough examination of the Government electric light system and in his report suggest such change as in his judgment is necessary to make the plant an up-to-date institution.

Arthur Fitzgerald, who has been such a troublesome prisoner during his and Laupahoehoe the following day, arstay on the "reef" for robbery of the riving in Hilo Wednesday. street railway company's strong box, is in the city prison awaiting shipment out of the country. He forfelted "good time," but had it restored on condition of departing the shores.

Tuesday... Sept. 27 Tuesday... Nov. 15 Tuesday... Nov. 22 Tuesday... Oct. 4 Tuesday... Nov. 23 Tuesday... Oct. 11 Tuesday... Dec. 13

Lovejoy & Co., wholesale wine and liquor dealers, have been appointed by the Jesse Moore Hunt Co., of San tournament recently, held at Oakland, Francisco, and Louisville, Ky, distributors for the Hawaiian Islands for the Maj. C. J. McCarthy, N. G. H., with famous Jesse Moore whiskeys. A ship-

The Australia brings the news that word that just previous to the time she Sunday. In the Hotel street business block longing to the First Tennessee, theresoon to be erected by Jas. Steiner, by reducing the companies below the

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buildings. Mr. Buck is taking the curthat he did not believe there would be
another arrest in the case, as the evidence at hand was against. Aldrich
alone.

Aldrich was arraigned before District Magistrate Wilcox resterday on
the charge of forgery and asked to be
excused from pleading to Monday next.

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YELLOW JOURNALS IN LONDON

Press of Paris-Caim Complaint of Temps-Rumor of Negotiations. Blue Book

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Government circles here are apparently satisfied that the Fashoda question will not lead to war. At the same time the determination is reiterated not to budge looks to be in excellent health and said at 1:30 o'clock this morning. He had the Australia. The body was imbalmed from the position which has been that he had not been feeling better in been a fugitive for ten days. Aldrich and will be taken to Makawao for taken up, no matter what the outcome years. may be.

It is said that the Government has also demanded not to brook unnecessary delay and in the event of France declining to evacuate Fashoda, the Marchand party will be removed from that place, although it is not expected that it will be necessary to resort to such extremes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-A Sun cable from London says: The papers here continue to fill three or four columns daily with matter concerning Fashoda. Much of this stuff consists of verbatim extracts from the most obscure and noisiest Paris journals, to which London editors affect to attach an import ance which they know they do not possess, while they gravely denounce the more sober French organs, which refuse to scream, for their inability to recognize that England is in earnest.

It is not surprising that Temps, in a leader, complains that the aim of the London press seems to be not so much to obtain Fashoda as to pin France to a choice between humiliation and a fatal rupture. Some of the Paris papers adhere to the assertion that negotiations are proceeding, despice the Dake of Devonshire's recent statement that nothing had passed between France and England since the blue book was issued by the latter, while others merely indulge in railing and

Meantime, nothing indicates that the respective governments are expecting war, despite the fact that the newspapers are exaggerating every coincidental instruction to armies and navies into a preparation for hostilities.

SOLDIERS PUNISHED.

Approval By General Merriam of Camp McKinley Vedicts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-The following court-martial sentences were approved yesterday by General Merriam: First Sergeant William C. Prull, Company M, First New York Regiment, to be reduced to the ranks and to forfeit \$15 of his pay for disobedience of orders and using abusive language; Private Harry J. Deutschbein. Company B, same regiment, to be confined at hard labor under charge of the post guard at Honolulu for one month H. C. Co. finished a large reservoir at was in the business I would leave European children did very well in and to forfeit \$10 for disobedience of Kailua, Huelo. orders and using obscene language; Private John Albert, Company A, same tiful piece of machinery at Pala, regiment, to be confined at hard labor under charge of the post guard at Honolulu for thirty days for disobedience of orders.

Pruil and Sheehan are in different companies. Prull was reprimanded by the Captain for being noisy. At home Prull is in the hardware business with his father and is prominent in social house when in civil life. It is said the relations of the men have been strained ever since May last. Sergt. Prull's punishment was reduced by Gen, Merriam, and it is believed that Prull will soon again be on his old footing, as he is well liked and is a capable soldier. Capt. Sheehan, by the way, is the leading candidate for a commission as major in the regiment.

MILITARY PERSONALS.

Transports.

Capt. Hitchcock's H. Company, of; wai, around Diamond Head, for the change of air and to allow the clean-

ing of their camp ground. Col. Fife, of the Washington regiment, a portion of which is aboard the Dorothy Hair (3 months), and Dorothy the police force as a detective. The troopship Valencia, is the owner of Colville Lindsay (2 months). To the money was made by the blue print prothe Hotel Fife at Tacoma, and is also last mentioned little one the occasion cess. interested in a number of mining prop- was most formal and important, inas-

politics in his State. Lieut. Howland, of the Twenty-third the haptismal ceremony infantry, took his company from the to the Pall yesterday. The boys end during the last few days. joyed the trip very much. A number of commands were marched to Walki- Tuesday the 15th for a variation in ki, visiting Camps Otis and McKin- Hilo.

Lieut Conger, Elghicenth Infantry, and no mossure except on the east U. S. A. in charge of Oregon Second. regiment recruits about the S. S. Senator, is the -ballet Col. A. L. Conger, of Akron. () who is one of the best known post class of that Siate, 's mittee and is a close friend of Presi-Sept McKinley.

Johnson in Clover.

formerly of this city and now able of Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for H. L. , which he had taken with him Mr. Dil-

Aguinaldo. In full regimentals he visited the troopship China when she was in Manila bay and some of his old friends on board that vesseel were quite astonished at his magnificence. England and France Not Likely He has acquired with his prosperity Man dition but is however most pleasant to all old acquaintances. He has already many interests in Manila outside of his high military position and bids fair to become one of that city's American nabobs under the new regime.

The President Home.

President Dole arrived back in the capital yesterday after an absence of seventeen days on a vacation. The President was met at the Inter Island Co, wharf as he left the steamer Mauna Loa by Mrs. Dole and Maj. Potter. President Dole said he had been rest-

Grand Gathering of Star Tots at a Maui Home.

Birthday and Baptism-A "Literary" With Unique Features-New Pump. Schooner

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, Oct. 29.-Last evening, the 28th, one of the most pleasant "literaries" for several months was held in the Haiku home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin. The district people present applauded the following program, entitled "Ein Deutscher Literary," deftly arranged by Miss Claire Schweizer:

Piano Solo-"Gipsy Life". . Schumann Professor Smith. Vocal Solo-"Verlossen" Brahms

Mrs. W. S. Nicoll. 'The Awful German Language". Mark Twain Miss Alexander.

Vocal Solo-"Den Lieben Langen Mr. C. H. Dickey. Tag'

Character Sketch-"How Sockery Set the Hen"..... Mr. F. E. Atwater. Vocal Solo—"Madchenlied"

...... Meyer-Heimund Miss Simpson. 'Johnny Smoker" Quintette Vocal Solo-"Gute Nacht"....Brahms

Mrs. W. S. Nicoll. "Die Wacht am Rhein" Sextette Tableaux—"Marguerite." .. "Queen Louise of Prussia," "Germania."

Each program was made attractive by a tiny knot of German solors--red white and black.

with seating capacity for thirty-six.

Hamakuapoko is to have a pump similar to that expensive and beau-

On the 22nd plantation men were tearing down the large trestle-work railroad bridge at Spreckelsville, preparatory to constructing a new one.

Peter Joseph, formerly of Kula, is taking out papers of registration for seems to point to my guilt can be ex- tempts at colonization in the past had manner any commissions we may rehis schooner, the "Nahiku Niaulani." He intends to enter the coasting trade between Honolulu and Nahiku.

Thursday, the 27th, the trustees of and commercial circles. In the same Maunaolu Seminary held another town Capt. Sheehan is in a clothing meeting at Pala. Business transacted brought him food with some of the bad dization was a mere question of hywas in relation to obtaining water and money. Aldrich looked unkempt and giene, and what was needed above all Labels, Bill Heads, Music or Book Covrepairing the old boys' school on Mrs. H. G. Alexander's premises.

Dr. McConkey has been vaccinating during the week.

Recently invitation cards have been mony to take place November the 7th, steamers leaving at night. at the church of the Holy Innocents, in Lahaina.

On the afternoon of the 27th, the tion their parents, of Olive were present: Platt Cooke (22 months old), banks and a score or more have been Myrtle Taylor (13 months). Hollis passed on Chinese shop keepers. Hardy (12 months), Bertram Aiken (11 months). Emily Cooke 14 months), and chemist. He was at one time on erties. The Colonel is not unknown in much as it witnessed her christening. Dr. Edward G. Beckwith performing

Mr. William A. Bowen, of Honolula transport Senator for a practice march has been making Pala a business visit

Weather. No resistion of the trades, \$130 of the \$1555

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of Counterfeiting Captured at Last.

Fugitive for Ten Days-Declares He is inpocept-Chillingworth's Detective Work.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Ed. Aldrich, the young man charged survive the trip. ing and enjoying himself by having as with manufacturing currency by photomuch outdoor life as possible. He graphy, was landed in the city prison her by the doctor and stewardess of had run away from a painting job he burial. Mrs. Crooks was a teacher in was engaged upon when he saw Mar- the schools at Maui for several years. shal Brown. It happened that on that day Aldrich's room on Nuuanu street had been searched with the result of finding some of the bad money and negatives for printing unlimited quantities of it.

The capture of Aldrich was effected entirely through the application and alertness of Deputy Marshal Chillingworth. This is the best piece of work the brilliant young officer has done. At 7 last evening Chillingworth was in a native neighborhood near the Chinatown fire station. He heard Hawaiians talking of a foreigner in hiding. In ten minutes Chillingworth had six men of the locality under arrest.

From his Hawaiian prisoners Chillingworth learned that a man supposed to be Aldrich was in hiding in the upper room of No. 40 wash house, in the Ewa flat of Government laundries in Iwilei.

It was quite late when Chillingworth had confirmed his belief, based on scraps of fact and guess from the natives. The officer organized a detail of four and started for the retreat of the fugitive. Capt. Kanae went right beside the Deputy Marshal. Espinda was stationed on the roof, near a window. Jackson and Baker guarded doors and windows on the ground floor. Then noise was made purposely to awaken

Aldrich is a sound sleeper, but in a few seconds he was heard to move about quietly. Next a window rattled, Espinda called "Halt!" three times and fired a pistol shot. Aldrich was trying for the roof window. At the sound on the window and the revolver report, Chillingworth, with Kanae close, started up the very narrow stairway. Aldrich appeared at the head. Chillingworth, with a pistol in one hand and a strong light in the hands, fell to his knees and said: "I to the station.

money and can hire good counsel.

half starved, but says he has not was a complete knowledge of tropical ers, Hand Written Cards, etc. missed a meal. Some bread was found diseases. in the room and a thin counterpane school children in Makawao district for bedding. The room has been unoccupied a long time. He has not been at the laundry all the time. The received to the wedding of Miss Talula police believe that at least one white piles. Lucy Gibson Hayselden, of Lanal, to man has been helping him. He pro-Mr. Love Moller Vetlesen, the cere- posed to escape on one of the big

Bills made by photography appeared first here about three months ago. Marshal Brown and Chester A. Doyle Notes on Some of the Men Aboard second birthday of Olive Douglas Lind- took the case and to the satisfaction of say, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. themselves traced the spurious cur-D. C. Linday, of Paia, was celebrated rency to Aldrich. His room was as sheriff for the big island. He is in a most pleasing manner. The fol- searched, but nothing found. Ten days doing excellent work in the office right the First New York, yesterday left lowing contemporaries, not to menCamp McKinley and went to Kaalation their parents, of Olive were presdozen of the bills have reached the Aldrich is an expert photographer

Opium Catch.

The mistoms patrol boot caught one of the Chinese crew of the troopship Arizona with two tins of opium on his! person last Saturday night. He had Miss Kennedy of Paix departed them tied around his ankle and was coming to the boat landing in one of the shoreboats when the customs guards overhauled and searched him.

Million Was Sold.

Col. J. H. Roper has sold the million dollars of Walahua Agricultural Company stock which he took to San Prancisco. The Colonel succeeded in disposing of the last \$300,000 the day before the Australia sailed for Honolulu. James A. Hopper and John A. McCand-

B. F. Dillingham placed the stock in . the ascendency of L. M. Johnson, by all druggists and dealers. Benson, not succeed in disposing of the stock

ingham subscribed for \$1,000,000 of the stock to cover that which was absent. As the Colonel succeeded in disposing of what he had there is now one million dollars worth of stock engaged over and above the authorized capital stock of the corporation, which will be arranged between Mr. Dillingham and his agent for the sale of the shares. The Company held a meeting Saturday and accepted the articles of association from the Government.

Died at Sea.

Mrs. M. W. Crooks of Maui, died at sea, on board the Australia, October 26, 1898. Mrs. Crooks had been sick for some months and went to San Francisco about the middle of the year for special treatment, being accompanied by her son, Avon H. Crooks. When she left San Francisco for her home, it was feared that she would not

Every care and attention was given

Adaptability of the White Man to the Tropics.

Facts-Effects of Heat-Mere Question of Hygiene.

meeting in Melbourne a paper was read by Dr. Sambon on "Acclimatization of the white man in tropical lands." Sanitation had wrought wonderful changes, he said, in the healthiness of all tropical countries. They had been considered unfit for the permanent settlement of white men on account of their climate, or, to be more correct, on account of their heat, because the word climate had been used as synonymous with heat. Heat was supposed to induce deterioration and diseases such as anaemia, liver abscess, and sunstroke. But anaemia was) not due to heat, being in the tropics a symptom common to several parasi tic diseases. Liver abscess was like wise of parasitic origin and sunstroke was a microbe disease, however paradoxical the statement might appear, on account of the mistaken etiology per petuated by an erroneous nomenclature. As for deterioration, it was far more alarming in the overcrowded cities of the old world than in tropical colonies. The geographical distribution of tropical diseases was of the other, spoke. Aldrich threw up his greatest importance in the study of acclimatization. Diseases being due surrender." The prisoner was hurried to living organisms that had their peculiar dissemination like all other Called upon in his cell, Aldrich did forms of life, this distribution was likenot care to talk. He said that what he wise determined by a variety of cir-The Nahiku government school has had to tell would be brought out in cumstances, among which meteoroloenrolled between fifty and sixty pupils, the trial. "I am innocent. I never gical conditions were certainly imporwith seating capacity for thirty-six. made any of that money. I never tant, but association and competition Friday, the 21st, the employees of passed any of it. Do they think if I more so. Under proper management things in my room after they had tropical colonies, in the most unhealthy searched only lately?" When asked of which infant mortality was lower why he ran away. Aldrich said he be-lieved the people of the police depart-ment were prejudiced against him and labor in the tropics was disproved by would be unjust. "I have seen your facts. That man was capable of adapt- Mr. Frank McComas paper nearly every day," he said. "so ation to a new climate was shown by I know what has been going on and the fact that he had constantly moved what has been said. Everything that from one region to another. If at ability to execute in a highly artistic plained. I will make a satisfactory often been unsuccessful and always ceive, where the skill of an original case before a jury." Aldrich has cost immense sacrifices in lives and designer and a clever artist are commoney, it was because they had been bined. Chillingworth says that Aldrich has made in complete ignorance of the conpaid natives and Chinamen who have ditions essential to success. Acclima-

> It is folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching Doan's Cintment cures, quick-

Sheriff of Hawaii.

L. A. Andrews writes from Hilo to say that he has not been appointed manager of the Volcamo Stables Co., Ltd. Mr. Andrews will continue to act

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The transfer of the ownership and control of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company's plantation, bet-. ter known as the Spreckels' Plantation on East Maul, is one of the most noteworthy and largest deals in sugar plantation property that has ever taken place in Hawaii or perhaps elsewhere. This plantation was started by Col. Spreckels twenty years ago, on a scale far more ambitious than any previous venture of the kind in these Islands. The extent of land covered by the deeds and leases, exceeds 30,000 acres, 25,000 of which are capable of producing five tons of sugar to the acre, provided water can be obtained for irrigation, as the land consists of rich alluvial and volcanic soil, such as is now being planted by the Oahu Sugar Company on this Island. Colonel Spreckels once told the editor of this off from it, and his early dream is still among the possibilities of the near fur- California. ure, to be accomplished by other par-

For some reason not been known nor even suspected, there had activity in the shares of this estate, which, in consequence steadily in-"creased in value, till latterly \$34 have been paid to secure them. It seems that a combination of monied men of Hawaii and California, having full purchasing all the shares offered by thirds of the issued stock had been secured, when a meeting of the shareholders was called, at which it developed that the control of the company's service. affairs had passed from the original owners, and a new directorate was callevery one, including the former board, ly controlled by Rudolph and C. A. Spreckels, while their successors are residents of Hawaii and California.

The capabilities of his fine estate are almost unlimited, and under the new directorate, with abundant resources mustered into the service. to develop the now latent artesian water supply, which is believed to be practically inexhaustable, it is among the possibilities of the near future that the ambition of Col. Spreckels to turn out 40,000 tons of sugar annually, may yet be accomplished by his successors.

(The present owners of the great property have planned already for a production of 30,000 tons of sugar).

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Kilohana Art League.

Now that Artist D. Howard Hitchcock has arrived from Hawaii, arrangements for the fall exhibit of the Kilohana Art League are actively in progress. The hall at present occupied hopes in the near future to have quar-

ent endeavor on the part of the league to have a picture from Harold Mott-Smith, the Island artist recently returned from Paris. where he was represented in the salon. The pictures for the fall exhibit are to be in on Saturday of this week. During the Discussion Brought About week, on a day soon to be announced, there will be held the annual meeting of the League.

Transport Arizona

The troopship Arizona will not sail for Manila for about cen days, owing to necessary repairs to machinery. The electrical apparatus will also be overhauled. The schooners Ka Moi and Moi Wahine and three scows are coaling the Arizona, which is anchored in naval row near the lighthouse. She will take about 1,200 tons.

Washington Battalion.

Volunteer Soldiers Who Have Been Careful - Command That Has Made a Good Reputation

periodical that he hoped some day to cia, had, while in camp at San Fran- the Emperor's brother, Prince Henry, see a crop of 40,000 tons of sugar taken cisco, the reputation of being the of Prussia, who would naturally be remodel regiment of the Department of gent, is absent in China. The next

Passes were freely issued to the boys brother of Emperor William I, the and they were allowed to visit the city grandfather of the present Emperor. been for several months considerable in large numbers. The authorities ex- The whole matter of the Emperor's perienced no trouble with the First the name of a member of the regiment, the Reichstag.

goodie boys" by any means, but the the Emperor to bear the entire expense boys of the First Washington believe confidence in the original estimates of that the one great requisite of a solor the journey. It is said that the

Hawaii, and having determined to secure the control of it, had been quietly impressed with the Regi- amount to at least 5,000,000 marks. The to have it stationed in that city for costly gifts to the Sultan of Turkey coast defense duty during the war, and to his harem, etc., also figure up public or private sale, till over two- This would probably have been done from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 marks. if it had not been for the very strong Therefore, it is suggested, as the voysentiment among the hoys to go to the age is expected to redound to Ger-Philippines, where they believe there will be an opportunity to see active many's greater glory and advantage,

Francisco there was organized among pecially so as otherwise the Emperor ed for and chosen, to the surprise of club, the object of which is to protect the new said that Emp the health of its members, and the It is now said that Emperor William which gracefully surrendered to the in- members pledge themselves to obey intends to become a neighbor of Queen evitable. The old board was practical- the rules of the club relative to that Victoria in the Highlands of Scotland. vital question. The officers have been He has been inquiring/for a purchasa/ very watchful regarding the sanitary ble sporting estate in Scotland, provid-conditions of camps occupied by the regiment, and as a consequence of this ing salmon fishing and grouse and watchfulness there have occurred but deer shooting. two deaths since the pegiment was

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pain. Now 'tis the easiest thing in imaginative'" the world to give this played out back The inadequate meat supply of Gera blow that will settle it, and put in its place a new one equal to any. It's many, owing to the barriers erected just like this: Hit at the cause; most against foreign cattle, hogs and meat, backaches come from kidney disorder. continues. From Australia solely some Reach the kidneys, start their clogged 8,000 head of cattle have been admitup fibres in operation; when this is ted, and Russia supplied about 80,000

Michigan. Mr. Josiah M. Shoup lives which the home supply fails to meet at 51 Broad Street, he was a member Prices have risen steadily for months of the Battle Creek police force for past, and they are now 20 per cent many years. As a member of the above those of 1897 The slaughtering force he served the city well, but the of horses for food has greatly increas-rough weather he was often subjected to laid the foundation of kidney ed, especially in the large cities, and trouble, which has troubled him very dog flesh is openly advertised. much Here is what he says about it:

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In 1887 Mr. Thomas McIntosh of Allentown, Tenn., had an attack of dysentery which became chronic. "I was treated by the best physicians in East will be used, though the organization Tennessee without a cure," he says. "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic, ters in one of the several new business Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After blocks being built or projected. Mr. using about twelve bottles I was cured Hitchcock has brought some work sound and well." For sale by all drug-from Hawali with him and has finished gists and dealers. Benson, Smith & up a number of studies. It is a press Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

By the Newspapers.

Expense of William's Trip-Will Have an Estate In Scotland. Busch's Bismarck Book.

BERLIN, Oct. 19 -- Emperor William's departure for the Orient has started a discussion as to the advisability of the establishment of a regency.

The Freisinnige Zeitung says: Where the Emperor and King of Prussia leaves the country for any length of time, as in the present in-Such an Organization in stance, a duly empowered person ought in the meanwhile to seize the reins of government." It urges that the matter be brought before the Reichstag.

A number of the leading Liberal papers support the regency proposition, while several of the Conservative papers scout this view. The constitution of the empire does not appear to provide for a regency. The presidency of the German Bund is vested in the The First Washington Volunteers, King of Prussia, but nothing is said to the second battalion of which arrived legalize the transfer of this dignity to in this port on the U. S. T. S. Valen- a regent of Prussia. In the meanwhile Prince available would be Prince During their stay in San Francisco Frederick Leopold, son of the late not a member of the entire regiment was subjected to a court martial. Prince Charles of Prussia, eldest Washington and the police court rec-, trip to the Holy Land will be threshed ords in San Francisco do not contain out early during the coming session of

The regiment is not composed of In Government circles the opinion is what are commonly known as "goodle expressed that it is not fair to expect Col. Spreckels, and his plant to dedier is the bearing of a gentleman. cost of his Majesty's trip, exclusive of presents and liberal baksheesh, will cost of his Majesty's trip, exclusive of that Parliament ought to grant a credit A short time before leaving San to cover the main expenses, more es-

In an interview on the subject of Herr Moribe Busch's book on Prince Bismarck, Dr. Schweininger, the physician of the deceased statesman, said "I voice the feelings of the Bismarck family when I say they are indignant at Herr Busch's book. It is not only . full of glaring errors and misrepresent-In these times when backs are lame, ations but it does grave injury to the when almost every other one we meet has now and then, or all the time, a has now and then, or all the time, a sworn duty in the capacity of the pen-back that aches or pains—"A weak sioned ex-state official not to reveal back," "a bad back," a back that makes state secrets and not to publish state their life a misery to bear—and still documents. Moreover, his description they go on day by day in suffering and of the Prince's private habits is utterly

done you can say good bye to back-pigs. The imports are quite insuffici-Here is a case from Battle Creek, ent to cope with the requirements

> In the Chemnitz Neuste Nachrichten "fat young dogs" forms a standing advertisement.

The Prussian Minister of Interior was right through my kidneys and has forbidden the Berlin municipal across the small of my back; if sitting authorities to renew the iron fence down and I wanted to stand up I had around the graves of the victims of the to rise very slowly, and gently to avoid March rising of 1848, on the ground increasing the pain I had such tired that such a renewal will "redound to

LUNA KILLED.

Murder By Chinese Reported From Hawaii.

The news of a murder on the Wasakea plantation was brought from Hawall by the Mauna Loa yesterday afternoon. The murdered man, Wm Buguit by name, was a luna over a lot

of Chinamen, one of whom is suspected by the police as the murderer Buguit's body was found in the fields late at night, badly cut about the face and body. The nature of the wounds shows that a large cane boe must have been the weapon used by the murderer

Twenty-five Chinamen were arrest-

ed, each one blaming one of their number who had run away shortly after the murdered man was found. The police had not found the missing man up to the time of the sailing of

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Miss Kalama, Miss Kamauoha, J. Boyd, Heilani Akana,

From Victoria, per stmr. Warrimoo, Oct. 29.—Col. A. Whyte, Miss M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Griswold, Master P. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cook Mrs. Millieken, Miss Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans, Mr. A. E. Tregent, R. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Chubbrick, Mrs. Fifield, Mrs. H. E. McIntyre, T. B.

Farr, B. Hanson and wife, C. Spinks, E. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. W. West, Miss F. West, Miss G. West, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meakley, Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Johnson, P. Ohrt, Mrs. Chan She. From Hawaii and Maul, per stmr. Kinau, Oct. 29.-C. L. Wight, J. Crane, Jr., Mrs. A. O. Sedgwick, Miss M. Crane, Theo. Wolff, F. B. Damon, T. V. Twinning, S. H. Morse, J. A. Thompson, S. E. Lucas, Wm. Kinney, H. G. Danford and bride, Mrs. W. H. Patton, Geo. F. Renton, Mrs. A. K. Eldredge Mrs. L. A. Choy, Mrs. Wray Taylor, and child, Sam'l. Parker, Miss Lita Wilder, Miss Carroll, S. G. Walker, J. H. Howland, Mrs. R. Rycroft, Miss A. Namalu, Mrs. E. Martin and

child, R. Lishman, Mrs. J. S. Tracy, C. K. Ahom, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Mrs. W. K. Akana, H. Frear, Miss C. Harmon, Mrs. Jas. Finney, Mrs. H. N. Castle,

From Hawaii and Molokai, per stmr. Mani, Oct. 30 -D. Forbes, Mrs. Willfong, C. B. Reynolds. From Kapaa, per stmr. James Ma-

Miss A. Danford.

kee, Oct. 30.-Mrs. Bertelman. From Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Oct. 30 .- H. P. Baldwin, Chas. Gay, A. Robinson, Miss Gay, Miss E. Gay, T. G. Ballentyne, A. Fernandes, Chas. Rice, E. Brecht, W. H. Tell and wife, Miss A. Tell, Mrs. J. Rennie, Miss R. Charman, D. K. Kahaulelio.

From Maui, per stmr. Claudine, Oct. 30.-J. P. Cooke, wife, two children and servant, H. A. Baldwin, W. A. Bowen, Miss Jordan, H. E. Coleman, J. Sharpe, A. G. Correa, M. Brasch, R. A. Woodward, J. Schuelmeister, S. Hiral, E. K. Devauschelle and wife, Chow Yee, two ladies and two children, C. B. Fisher, Mrs. A. Douse, J. A. Wilder, E. Dowsett, Mr. Potter.

From Molokai and Lanai, per stmr. Lehua, Oct. 28.—J. Wilson, Mr. Kauff-man, W. H. Cooper, W. E. Wall, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Keola, Mrs. Puna, Mrs. Puna, Mrs. Aka, Rose Hobron, F. N. Foster.

From San Francisco, per stmr. Australia, Oct. 29.—C. Bolte, Ed Chick, \$235. Miss M. L. Clancy, H. J. Craft, Avon Ou H. Crook, Mrs. M. W. Crook, G. A. Cullinen, Frank Curtis, Mrs. J. R. Eastman, W. H. Haddon, T. W. Hobron, J. A. Hopper, Miss Hopper, A. V. Hunter and wife, Mrs. S. B. Hunter and two children, J. A. Kennedy and wife, Mrs. J. S. Kimball, R. F. Lange, A. D. Mc-Bryde, C. J. McCarthy and three children, F. E. Nichols, W. H. Rice and wife, Mrs. M. S. Rice, Miss A. Rose, I. Rubenstein, H. A. Russel, G. Sleber and wife, Andrew Jackson Smith and wife, Isaac E. Thalman, E. J. Vawter,

Miss Helen Wilder. Departed.

For San Francisco, per schr. Aloha, October 27 .- A. W. Camp, Mrs. A. W. Camp, J. W. Camp. For San Francisco, per bk. R. P.

Rithet, Oct. 31-John Ena and wife, Dr. Howard Humphris and wife, J. A. Gowan, wife and child, Miss Lottie Rowen, Miss Fannie Morrison.

For Kapaa, per stmr James Makee, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Bertelman, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Miss E. R. Dwight, Wm. Kinney.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

Per stmr. Warrimoo, from Victoria,		- I
Oct. 29.—Left Vancouver at 2:30 p. m. October 21st, and Victoria at 11 p. m. same day. Moderate to light N. W. winds were experienced to lat. 44 degreees N., when a strong southerly gale attended with high head seas was encountered, veering W. to N. W., and lasting 48 hours, which considerably retarded the vessel's progress. From lat. 38 degrees N. light winds and fine weather was carried to the trade belt, from thence to arrival at Honolulu	T 2530 19 30 01 71 81 .03 70 6 NRR 3 W3530 10 50 .01 74 81 .01 75 4 NS 4 T 27 30 .07 29 96 74 82 .01 62 2 NE 8 F 26 30 06 29 95 68 79 03 64 10-5 NE 2	-1
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The Standard time whistle sounds at the moon is semidright, Greenwith time, which is 15 3 mm, mod Hawanan Standard time.

The island scamers saming 'what ere the steamer Kinan, Clarke for Laha na Maalaca Kibe, Makena, Kawarler, Mahukone, La spahoehoe, Pepecken, Onomea Paparkou and Hilo; Kaunakakai mai' and passengers only, : 16 a. m Steamer Claudine, Keanae,

Hana, Hamoa, Kipahuin and Nun, 5 p. J. M. Horner To Steamer Marina Lon, Simerson, for A. Hotter Lina na, Maalaca Koba and Kan, 10 J.F. Hackfeld a m. and the steamer W G. Hall, Bd Sara Haginn'l, for Nawillwi'l, Hanamaulu, Robt Horner Khoa, Eice.c. Hanapepe, Makawell, We mea and Kekaha, at 5 p m

WHARF AND WAVE.

The Australia sails for San Francisco tomorrow afternoon. The United States Gunboat Benning ton sails on her cruise about the isl-

ands next Wednesday: The steamers Mauna Loa and Kinau sall for Lahaina at the same hour to-

day and a race is looked for. Fine weather was experienced by the lumber laden schooner Jessie Minor, which arrived from Humboldt Bay yesterday.

Capt. Wallace, of the Sea King, which arrived yesterday from Nanai mo with coal, reports being becalmed two weeks during the trip down.

The schooner Aloha, for San Francisco last Thursday, took the following cargo: 12,517 bags sugar, 39 bags awa, 689 packages empty bottles. The next steamer from the Coast

will be the Dorlc due next Friday from San Francisco, bringing news up to October 29th, seven days later than the Australia. The ship A. J. Fuller which cleared from New York last week for Norfolk

and Honolulu will bring a cargo of coal here for the United States Government and load sugar hence to New For Honolalu the barkentine S. N.

Castle sailed from San Francisco, Oct. 21st with 500 gallons wine, 175 kegs and 180 cases powder, 76 tons fertilizer, 38 packages machinery, etc., valued at \$15,000.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 31, 1898.

NAME OF STOCK.	Capital Paid.	val	Bid.	ed.
MERCANTILE.				
C. Brewer & Co	600,000	100	· 1	
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Kahuku	500,000	100		190
Kolos	300,000	100		
Kipahulu	160,000	100	1	116
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Outside Sales Reported—9 shares Oahu at \$157; 12 shares of Haiku, at \$240; 40 shares Ewa at \$234.50; 100 shares Ewa at \$234.50; 4 shares of Ewa at \$235.

Dividends yesterday—Honomu, 10 per cent; Hawaiian Agriculture, 10 per cent; Ewa, 21/2 per cent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF ANTONE ROSA.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of the late Antone Rosa, of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, that I have been duly appointed executor of the will of said Antone Ross, and all creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims duly authenticated, and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to me, at my office on Kashumanu street, in said Honolulu, within six months from the date of publication hereof, and if such claims are not so presented they will be forever barred.

JNO. F. COLBURN, Executor Will of Antone Rosa deceased.

Honolulu, October 20, 1898. 2014-4tT 5057

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF PROPERTY.

In the Third Circuit Court of the Hawailan Islands.—In Probate.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Isaac and Kanoelehua Kahookano. Minors. The undersigned, having been ap-

pointed a Guardian of the Estate and Persons of Isaac and Kanoelehua Kahookano, and having also been licensed by the Third Circuit Court, in Probate, on the 18th day of October. 1898, to sell certain real estate of the said minors, as mentioned in the order of Queen street near Punchbowl street, of sale, herewith give notice that he the Court House at North Kohala, Hawaii, at 12 o'clock noon on the 23rd day of November, 1898, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors in and to that certain piece or parcel of land, situate at Halaga, in if desired. North Kohala aforesaid said interest containing an area of 64, acres, and heart of the city, is a valuable busiis a part of the lands mentioned in

Grant No 657 to Mere Said conveyance to be subject to the confirmation by the Circuit Court of the Third Circu-t

DANIEL T KAHOOKANO Guardian

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Strokharless of the Kukalau Plantation ever held this day at the office, of H Hallfold & Co. Idd the followthe office mere obested to serve during the entaing meet

President Vica President Treasurer

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ED SUHR.

SAMPLATT

Auditor

BY AUTHORITY.

A. N. HAYSELDEN, Esq., has this day been appointed a member of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Lahaina, Island of Maui, vice R. C.

The Board now consists of

L. Ahlborn, Chairman.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 28th, 1898.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

o'clock noon will be sold at public auction at front entrance of Judiciary building, Honolulu:

Kauai, Broken Gulch Land, about 31/2 Kapaa, Kauai, on Saturday, the 5th miles mauka of Government road.

For full particulars, plan, etc., apply at Public Lands Office, Honolulu. J. F. BROWN.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Walter D. McBryde

R. W. T. Purvis Auditor, ises covered by a lease dated the first

WALTER D. McBRYDE. Secretary and Treasurer McBryde Estate (Limitd).

ELECTION OF OFFIGERS.

Secretary. Honolulu, October 27th, 1898.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ensuing year:

Paul Isenberg, President. A. W. C. Cropp, Vice President. J. F. Hackfeld, Treasurer.

Secretary Pro Tem. Honolulu, October 24, 1898. 2014-4tT

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

been duly appointed by the Honorable J. W. Kalua, Circuit Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit, as administrator of the estate of Frank Enos, of Kamaole, Kula, Mani, deceased, therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons having any claims against the said estate to present the same duly authenticated within six months from date to the undersigned at his residence at Wailuku, Maui, or they will be forever barred, and all those indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment of the same to the

Administrator of the Estate of Frank Emos. Dated, Wailuku, Oct 8, 1898

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and nearly opposite Kanuaiwa buildwill sell at public auction, in front of ing. There is a frontage of 63 feet on Queen street, and the lot is 126 feet deep on the Waikiki side and 95 feet on the Ewa side.

> the lot that may be repaired and used This property, being situated in the

For further particulars apply at the 'aw offices of

Next to the Post Office, Honolulu 5061 2015

Five acres of land, with dwelling house, tannery building and outhouses, and all the personal property of the estate, consisting of two horses, brake and harness, furniture, tools, leather

The place is an ideal one for a country home, situated 1,090 feet above sealevel and suitable for coffee culture.

About one-half of the land is in guich. A large number of trees are growing on the place, like Encalyptus.

Mango, Guava, Java Plum, Etc. Terms Cash Deeds at expense of purchaser.

GEO. HONS, Auctioneer.

For further particulars apply to C.

H. Dickey at Paia, Maul, or to Geo. Hons at Walluku, Maul. 2012-7t



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Tacoma to Bring More Mules-New Condenser-Arrival of Rio at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-The Irwin & Co. transports Ohio and Indiana will probably not be ready to sail for Manila from Victoria; pass, and muse, to 1. until next Wednesday or Thursday, H. Davies & Co. the 25th or 26th. The formal order as- Hamakua. signing the troops to the Indiana was issued from department headquarters from Lahaina, last night. Thirty-one officers and 756

VESSELS TO COME

Ohio and Indiana Are Probably on

the Way.

AND GEN. MILLER

enlisted men are going. The Newport is now ready, but will be held for some time until Gen. Miller and staff, who have been assigned

to her, are ready to sail. The City of Puebla is expected hourry and will be used as the transport to carry such troops as remain after the Ohio, Indiana, Newport, Pennsylvania, and Zealandia are filled up. The Rio Janeiro, Peru and City of Para will be

discharged. The sailing vessel Tacoma, to go to Honolulu with mules, is at the Union Iron Works, having a new condenser put in. She probably will not be ready

for twenty days. The steamship Rio Janeiro arrived this morning from Manila, via Hongkong and Nagasaki. The vessel had on board 151 sick soldiers from the Philippines, and at 11 o'clock the invalids were discharged from a tug at the Presidio wharf. On the voyage over eight of the men died. Two of the unfortunates were members of the First California Regiment. Their names were Stuber and Fiske. Private Fiske's body was embalmed and brought to this port, but the body of

Private Stuber was buried at sea. It was a sad sight to see the sick men brought ashore. A number of ambulances were at hand to convey the sufferers to the Marine and Presidio Hospitals. Willing hands were stretched forth to lift the litters

FLOATING OPIUM. Capture of 450 Tins By Customs Guards.

This morning at 2 o'clock one of the customs guards was walking on the shore near the Pacific Mail wharf when he noticed three men in the

The moon was shining brightly at the time and the guard noticed that they were white men. The guard asked them what they were doing and they replied, "Oh, taking a little swim." Just then the guard noticed something floating in the water and his suspicions were at once aroused. Stepping to the water's edge, he picked up the end of a rope. As he reached for the rope the men started to run and he immedlately blew his whistle for assistance.

but by the time help arrived at the place the men had disappeared. The officers turned their attention to the floating object and, to their surprise, found canvas bags which were tied together and contained 450 cans

of opium. It is believed that the opium was taken from the Arizona. It is "Hongkong" and worth \$30 a pound, \$15 a tin, a total of \$6,750. The reward to the men who made the capture is \$1 a

pound Mahelona, one of the oldest and best guards, trusted and liked by all the officers, is the man to whose vigilance is due the heavy haul. W. F. Storey

was captain of the watch at the time

Became Shark Food.

A Chinaman named Ah Hol, convicted at the Kohala court of having opium in possession, and under sentence, jumped from the Kinau four days ago and was probably eaten by a shark A: any rate nothing was seen of the prisoner after he disappeared over the side and the policeman who had him in custody has been discharged for carelessness. The officer did not notify the steamer men of the jump of the Chinese till the Kinau was a mile or more away from the loaity of the dive. The Kinau was out about but all that could be seen was the straw hat of the "hinaman and a large shark swimming leisurely about The steamer was several miles at sea when the prisoner made his Elmond Dintes

I'S Branch Hydrographic Office San Francisco, Cai

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By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recarling the meterological observations suggested by the office, can have former ter to them at any desired port, and fire of expense the monthly pilot! charts of the North Parific Ocean and the latest firmation regarding the! dangers to havention in the waters which they frequent

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers outcrered, or any other information which can be utilived for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the filot charts of the North Pacific. W. S. HUGHES. (day morning might have been from t Johip other than the Arizona

Lieutenant, United States Navy.

D. Kahaulelio.

A. N. Hayselden. J. A. KINGL

On Monday, November 21st, at 12

441/2 acres of land at Kamalomaloo,

Upset price, \$500.

Terms, Cash, U. S. Gold.

Agent of Public Lands. Oct. 18 1898.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT AT A meeting held at Wahiawa, on the D. 1885 to Tuck Chew Company from Island of Kaual, Hawaiian Islands, on the Makee Sugar Company, with the the 14th day of October, A. D. 1898, of rice mill, and all the machinery and the incorporators of the McBryde Estimplements appeartaining to said rice tate (Limited) the following officers mill, and all the tenements and outwere elected to serve for the ensuing houses upon said land leased as afore-

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Kipahulu Sugar Co., held this day, at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

J. F. Hackfeld President J. C. Pflueger Vice President H. A. Isenberg Tregsurer Ed Suhr Secretary W. Pfotenhauer Auditor. ED SUHR,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

the Stockholders of the Koloa Sugar Co., held this day, the following officers were elected to serve during the

T. W. Hobron, Secretary. W. Pfotenhauer, Auditor. ED SUHR.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

undersigned at his said residence. A. ENOS.

FOR SALE.

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BE SOLD. All that land at Kapaa, Kauai, under lease on the first day of August, A. said from the Makee Sugar Company Alexander M. McBryde ... President and with the hereditaments and appurten-A. Douglas McBryde .. Vice President ances thereto appertaining. The land leased as aforesaid by the Makee Secretary and Treasurer Sugar Company, being all of the premday of July, A. D. 1894, by and between the Makee Sugar Company, Kea-

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORE-

GAGEE.

CLOSE, AND OF SALE BY MORT-

In accordance with, and by virtue of

the power to sell and other terms and

conditions contained in a certain mort-

gage deed dated August 1st, A. D. 1895, from Dick Chew of Kapaa, Kauai, to

the Kealia Store, by George H. Fair-child of Kealia, Kauai, to-wit, the Ma-

kee Sugar Company, a corporation in-

corporated and doing business under

the laws of the Hawaiian Islands,

which said mortgage is recorded in

the Registry of Deeds in Honolulu,

Island of Oahu, in Book 180, pages 485

NOTICE is hereby given that the

mortgagee, under said mortgage, in-

tends to foreclose said mortgage, for

conditions broken, to-wit: Non-pay-

ment of interest and principal when

NOTICE is also hereby given that all and singular, the lands, tenements,

hereditaments and property in said

mortgage contained and described and

hereunder set forth, will be sold. at

public auction at the Court House at

day of November, A. D. 1898, at 12

For further particulars apply to Kin-

ney & Ballou, attorneys of the under-

Dated Honokuku, H. I., October 7th,

THE KEALIA STORE.

By George H. Fairchild, of Kealia, Kauai. The Makee Sugar Company.

o'clock noon of said date.

to 487, both inclusive,

Chew, the premises being described in said lease as follows: That certain tract of land situate at Kapas, Kausi, containing about SIX-TY-TWO (62) acres, more or less, and known as the Kapaa Swamp; 28 acres of said lease-hold premises being known as Section 1, and 34 acres thereof being known as Section 2.

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lia, Kanai, by its manager, William

Blaisdell, and Tuck Chew Company of

Kealia, Kaual, by its Manager, Tuck

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The fine steel bark Johanna will sail from New York to Honolula on or about October 15th. If sufficient inducement offers. Advances made on shipments on liberal terms. For further particulars,

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Honolulu Agents.

FOR RENT. AT HANALEI, KAUAI, THE PRINCEVILLE PLANTATION CO., will Lease their Mill and Diffusion

not under lease, comprising 1,500 to 2,000 acres of arable land, which can all be irrigated by water from the mountains, by ditches or pipes. Something over one-half of the stock; of this company is for sale: This includes the Valleys of Hanalei, Kali-

plant, capacity twenty-five tons in

twenty-four hours; also, their Lands

hikal and Kalihiwai, most of which are under lease for rice culture. For all particulars apply to G. H. ROBERTSON.

1999-370 August 31, 1898. AUCTION NOTICE.

At the Office of C. Brewer & Co.

By instruction of C. H. Dickey, Esq., Administrator of the estate of C. A. Schneider, deceased, I will sell at public auction at the Schneider place at Kulaha, Hamakuaioa, Island of Mani, on Saturday, November 12th, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon,

and leather work, tanning machinery, etc., etc.

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